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From Atlantic Monthly

FREEDOM

[From the Concord Centennial Ode]
BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Away, unpractical dolt, away!
At least she is our own to-day;
Break it to-ray turn my song,
Verses leap forth in the sun,
Bearing the joyance along
Like a train of fire as you run
I use not for choosing of wives
Let them sit blossom and sing
Blithe as the orchards and birds
With the new coming of spring!
But on to your jollicy bells
Shout cannon crack not at drums
Answer ye hill sides and dells
How all ye people she comes
Radiant calm fronted as when
She hallowed that April day
Stay with us! Yea though all shall stay
Still free and staunch are men
Freedom not won by the vain
Not to be kept without pain
Stay with us! Yea though all shall say,
Her hands are tired and full of thought
Short time to build and to plan
Equal deliverance brought
Souls of her martyrs draw near
Into the dull ear with your fire,
That we may praise without fear
Her perfect light or desire
Our faith stretch unbroken star
Our hope our remembrance our trust
O reproof our past out to be
We will mingle her life with our dust
And make it deserve to be free!

[For the Bucks County Gazette.]

ALFRED THE GREAT.

BY GEORGE S MCDOWELL

Alfred surnamed the Great the hero and deliverer of England, was descended from that exalted line of West Saxon kings The genealogy of the royal race is traced back to Woden and the highest Gods The lineage of the family is followed in their tradition, back to the Deity, and they even called themselves by the names of the Gods The genealogy of the West Saxon kings is the most perfect of all the German races and indicates the ancient importance of this race, and is a convincing proof of the prophecies and fulfillments which have been associated with it from the earliest ages The people as well as their kings and heroes claimed descent from the Gods, and all Saxons remained convinced of their divine origin long after Christianity, so rich in blessings, had dawned upon them Without discussing it as tradition the family is the one that diffused civilization over the present island of Great Britain, and the one from which, though in a very remote connection, the present Queen of England is descended

Ethelwulf, the father of Alfred was devoted to the church to such an extent that the powers ceded by his hands, and internal discords and foreign foes ravaged his territory From his youth he allowed himself to be alternately ruled by his two counsellors, Bishop Ethelstan of Sherborne, and the learned Swithun, who each tried to turn his weakness to advantage When, at his father's death, he took command of the army to expel the invaders, Danes, the result was a defeat at Clarmouth, and soon the numbers of the invaders multiplied to such an excess that the country was scarcely ever free from their depredations Even a cursory glance over this bit of history belongs, to the truth country is sufficient to show that Ethelwulf was little equal to the mammoth task of protecting a flourishing country from the giant arm with which his realm was then threatened But he was not without exertion and would at times rouse up and wage war against these oppressors who would by a fresh stroke upon Britain and for a time the country would enjoy comparative peace Yet, when he had gained an advantage instead of improving it and finding firm ground against the invaders and checking further action by them against his realm he remained inactive and gave them full opportunity to regain the ground he should have maintained Such repeated is almost the history of Ethelwulf's reign But we have to speak of Alfred

Ethelwulf married Osburgh, the daughter of his cup bearer about 829 Ethelbald was the eldest, and Alfred the youngest child He the latter was born at Wantage, in Berkshire at a royal residence, where, at that time a thick forest covered the country, but where, now the traveller flies by over the iron road, through smiling meadows and clumps of trees to the pleasant little town The day of his birth is unknown, but it must have been in the early part of the year 849 Here influenced by the imposing pictures of nature the verdant woods and fields the blue sky with its driven clouds and the illimitable dominion of ocean he grew more beautiful than either of his brothers, and more loveable in speech and demeanor His gentle disposition lent a charm to his desire to do honor to his noble descent in the cultivation of a noble spirit

Education was not then as now, diffused throughout empires from boundary to boundary, but almost wholly confined to the church, and it was but an exception when a layman a king or nobleman, was sufficiently impressed with the importance of knowledge to learn to read and write The education of youth was gained by wise and the chase while the mind was quickened by the songs and poems of the fatherland Luther the mother or the nurse first spoke to the little one of the heroes of past days of their exploits and their fate and earliest repeated the pictured treasures which lived on the lips and in the hearts of the people To do this, Osburgh, was pre eminently qualified, and Alfred's heart rejoiced continually in those powerful ballads which sang of his country and its people When he could have been little more than ten years old, allured by the promise of a book from his his mother if he would commit it to memory, he went to a teacher, and with his assistance, learned the ballad and repeated it to her The authenticity of this anecdote has been doubted, yet sufficient proof is extant in history and biography, as derived from Asser, the historian and biographer of Alfred's day, to substantiate it

In the year 853, having won his parents hearts by his amiability and brilliant qualities Alfred was sent to Rome His father's motive in this must have been that his youngest son, whom he hoped might succeed him on the throne should receive the holy benediction of the Pope, Christ's representative upon earth, according to their belief Alfred was accompanied by a great number of retainers both noble and commoners and when he arrived in the Eternal City, Leo IV received him in a manner befitting his rank and his father's, anointed him king and adopted him to the place of a child, as his spiritual son But the young prince did not remain long in Rome, but after his father's wish was fulfilled, returned to his own country

In 855 making over the tenth part of his income to the church, to the salvation of his own soul and the souls of his ancestors, King Ethelwulf set out for Rome, accompanied by his darling son, and a magnificent retinue Alfred, grown older since his other visit, must have been struck at the magnificence of the metropolis of the world, and doubtless learned to comprehend the stupendous results achieved by a noble gifted people and their emperors The impression received at this period were indelible We recognize them in later days influencing him, as the Saxon king, who next to his own people and their language, cherished an affection for the classic, and endeavored to

to acquaint himself with them, in spite of all difficulties

A year passed away, and the royal guests of Benedict III prepared to return home. Tarrying several months at the Frankish court of Charles the Bald, Ethelwulf became betrothed to Judith, the eldest daughter, and on the 1st of October, the marriage was solemnly celebrated at the royal palace of Verberie, on the Oise This caused a revolt by his own son Ethelbald and was indirectly the cause of a division of his empire Ethelwulf did not long survive these troubles, and died January 13th, 858, and was buried at Winchester In his will he bequeathed Kent to Ethelbert, and assigned West Saxon to Ethelbald, who, dying childless, was to be succeeded by Ethelred and Alfred During these reigns, Alfred devoted himself to study and even when Ethelred began to rule in Kent and Sussex, although he should have ruled the latter himself, he made no pretension to, but seemingly the strength of union, was content to remain as acknowledged crown prince the heir to the throne and of all Britain And now we arrive at a period when the History of England becomes more connected for the country was threatened by a common powerful enemy —the Danes These continued to harass the Saxon kingdom, almost without interruption up to the times of Ethelred's death in 871 when Alfred was crowned king Alfred was prominent in the struggles during this time yet the Danes were not silenced or subdued In this period also, Alfred was married to Ealswith daughter of Ethelred Mucil the Great Earl of Gaini

That Alfred may not be charged with the usurpation of the throne by setting aside his nephews sons of Ethelred, it will be well here to state that an agreement was made between Ethelred and Alfred that in case one died, the orphaned children should receive from the other a sufficient maintenance This was done through dread of the Pagan for the Danes and in apprehension of danger to property and life And when Alfred ascended the throne he showed how he had profited by the education of his youth, and how capable he was of ruling his beloved subjects, who placing their faith and hope on him, united their strength to his heroic bravery and high souled inspiration, in defending their country

It is truly worthy note to investigate the period of Alfred's life from his accession nearly to his death, for its only interest is in an unbroken series of battles with the Northern enemy The tenor of this history is the same, its uniformity becomes confusing, and engenders ennui, the only relief is that situations vary and time marches steadily forward while the two German nations are alternately subduing and subdued

Just we have Alfred's defeat at Wiltshire followed by several Danish invasions ending in treaties which the Northmen with the most consummate perfidy broke as soon as made Their strength was their shield and they held back from nothing treacherous, utterly disregarding every thing honorable and upright Then comes Alfred's victory at Exeter and Kynwith, and one on the sea followed by that worst than all defeats—dissension among the people To save themselves from the attacks of the savage Danish hordes, the greater portion of the wealthy became tillers of the ground people In their greedy robbers Then Jesus Christ without the expulsion of the dread Enemy had much limited the strength of the population and Alfred was without those means which had won him the victories over the enemy But he assembled his remaining troops and retreated to the marshy lands in the wild and barren district of Somersetshire, not subdued although driven from his throne and still keeping his trust in God which had sustained him daily and hourly through so many trials In this inhospitable spot Alfred and his companions spent many winter months and frequent sallies into the neighboring districts were necessary to procure the requisite sustenance for themselves and women and children Alfred, whom the Danes and conquered Saxons must have thought entirely lost, here lived such a needy and miserable life as to say the least, never fell to the lot of any other king If in later centuries the English people find such poetic beauty in Hereward's long defiance to William the Conqueror, and in Robin Hood's bold protection of the poor and oppressed what a poetical halo must have surrounded the king when he emerged from the wilds of Somerset as a conqueror, after the dangers he had encountered became known The rich treasury of marvels belonging to the middle ages are open to us and we see a powerful warrior taking as important a place in it as a saint

Many interesting traditions are associated with Alfred's residence in this desolate region the prominent one of which is when Cuthbert, the saint, visited him Men had gone out to fish and the saint gave him the promise of a speedy restoration to his throne as the people had now fully expiated their sins

When at last roused from her wintery sleep began to live anew, Alfred assembled his followers and fortified Prince's Island, which owing to its difficulty of access was easily rendered impregnable From this stronghold Alfred unfurled his standard—that golden dragon which shortly previous had quailed before the men of the Danes When the people saw it, knowing them king yet lived, hope returned to their hearts and they crowded about him in immense numbers He led them against the Danes defeated them at Ethandune, and drove them into their fortress at Chippenham His army increased as he advanced After many desperate encounters he forced the Danes to treat at Wedmore And now a hasty notice of how Alfred ruled in his kingdom, and lived in his home during the few happy years of peace

In Alfred were united the virtues of an Antoninus, the valor of a Cæsar, and the legislation of a Lycurgus We may look in vain through the history of ancient times the middle ages, and modern days for a similar example where all these virtues are so harmoniously combined Admiration clouds us when we consider how much this man accomplished, without assistance, and leading throughout a life of adversity Frederic the Great and Charlemagne furnish no parallel

Having regained the country which had been his father's pride, his endeavor was to create a compact state It is said that he attempted to narrow the ancient liberties of his people Did he at any time act more despotically than Charlemagne, Otho I, or Henry III, whose judicious measures all admire? On the contrary his was a mild, yet effective method The people never complained of any infringement of their rights, but rather, in later days, when the yoke of the haughty Conqueror pressed upon them remembered with pleasure their "Dear king," and attributed to him every advantage which they continued to enjoy

Alfred fixed distinctly the limits of the shires, hundreds, and tithings, and made firm steps toward centralization London, which had been devastated by the invading Danes, was rebuilt Commerce and civilization were extended, and courts established But he did a greater work in legislation, endeavoring to morally educate his people, and establish new principles on old ones His laws, which he took from the Bible, with those framed according to his own ideas of judicature and legislation, are in a measure the laws of England at this day additions not alterations have been made Alfred endeavored in every way to educate the people to a higher standard and to make it more compulsory, those who could not read and write were not allowed, as formerly to rule The church also was advanced as, in fact, everything else At length, (884), he obtained the services of Asser, to whom more than to any one else we are indebted for the history of Alfred's time and his biography With his help monasteries and convents were established and greater advance made in the clergy than heretofore, for which and the laity school were established and endowed Alfred's own children were given the best advantages of the time, and other children were not left destitute The untaught old son looked with envy upon the fortunate young and in many instances strove for knowledge strenuously, or extolled the superior advantages of the youth then over those of their own childhood And indeed what a contrast it was with the time when Alfred began to reign! And what a pure happiness the great king must have felt when he recognized the progress of his people!

Not only did he strive by general measures to reform the ruins about, but directed his attention to details of finance and government Having provided fully for the public weal he gave himself to literary pursuits He evinced a decided taste for the history of foreign nations and the condition of distant countries Asser became again his companion and his teacher From a school the king became an author He translated the "Consolations" of Boethius His manner was to make original reflections upon points which he embodied in the work, and at times to explain what he thought suspicious in any way His next work, and one far more interesting at the present day than Boethius was the translation of the "Chronicle of the World" by Orosius He is also the translator of Bede's Ecclesiastical History to which work he was influenced by a desire to become acquainted with the history of Christendom, and his own people, and also of Gregory's Regula Pastoralis His preface to the latter work is the most valuable memorial that he has bequeathed us of his mind and writings He translated the writings of Æsop, and became, as well the founder of a prose style of writing

Alfred is the inventor of a time computer From seventy two pence weight of wax, six candles were made of equal weight, one twelve inches long, with inch division marks These six candles burned twenty four hours But the world exerted an influence on their burning and so he became the inventor of a lantern of horn and wood in which to place his candle

Renewed contests began between the Saxon and Danes upon the landing of the latter in Kent where they pillaged and devastated as before But prompt measures being taken, the Danes were subdued and either expelled or compelled to become obedient subjects

Of the last four years of the king's life posterity knows little, but we can read by imagine that the time of peace was devoted to the mental improvement and the advancement and security of his country The powers which he had so seriously exerted with unwearied energy at last failed him and he died on the 28th of October 901 in the age of fifty three years His body was interred at Winchester but Henry I had it removed to Hyde Abbey where it remained until Reformation and the destruction of that edifice

Much intensely interesting has necessarily been omitted from this brief sketch, but should curiosity have been aroused in any one sufficient to induce the reading of the life of King Alfred, ample compensation awaits such He shines brightly in the world's history not defaced by malice, or ignorance, nor his own errors severe trials and suffering purified him No ruler ever equalled him in numerous qualities of power, and virtue and morality, and his image remains one of the most perfect ever held up by the hand of God is a mirror to the world and its rulers As an example, he has lived in the memory of a thousand years, and in that time the people he governed have spread over the earth and established freedom of thought and deed in its remotest bounds As Americans, we can be proud of this great man, and look back with reverence to him as the shield of civilization in ancient times Not alone in England is his great life of works adored, but here also where

Still on a great monument full and free defiance
Yet on the proud inscription painted and sublime
Above the far Atlantic

ITEMS CONCERNING WOMEN.

MRS CHARLOTTE B WILBOUR, in a private letter, dated Florence, Dec 18, 1874, says "I fully intended to tell you of the present condition of women here I will add a word about the government of schools Those for girls are under the care of women superiors, who visit them at stated times, and receive their pay from the state Thus poor Catholic Italy is now ahead of our own state of New York The school-houses are large and very fine Sewing is taught, and all sorts of knitting also The normal school for girls is quite up to our normal school, and beyond it in languages There are good servants to be hired at the rate of six dollars a month, and women work out in shops for two and three cents a day, without board!"

MISS JENNIE COLLINS, of Boston, who is a very practical person, and does a great deal of good in her own way rises to maintain that manufacturing employments are not so ruinous to the health of women as Dr Ames would make out in his paper In the State Labor Report In fact she says, "Pshaw" She says there are none too many women in Massachusetts and that the women don't burden the almshouses and hospitals so much as the men A factory girl is easy in mind, sure of steady employment and enough to pay her board bills, and of a sitting room to "receive company" in Not a happier girl in the world than the average factory girl! says Miss Collins

MISS SARAH CLARKE, an American artist, who has lived several years in Rome, has made an extensive series of sketches of all the places visited by Dante, as mentioned in his writings For this purpose she has herself been in every place, and made her drawings upon the spot Even Paris is included, were Dante spent part of his exile, the sketch representing the street where he lived in the old unimproved part of the city near Notre Dame These sketches are to be bound up in a volume, with covers in mosaic in the style of the twelfth century Mrs Alexander Mitchell of Milwaukee is the purchaser Miss Clarke is now making another series of the same sketches for Lady Ashburton, and they are also to be etched and published

MRS COMSTOCK, an efficient temperance lecturer, states that she has visited 115,000 prisoners in America and out of these, 105,000 seem to have been convicted directly or indirectly through drink The workhouses were also largely peopled from the ranks of intemperance.

MISS ROMAN of Providence, R I, for some time prescription clerk in the drug store at the corner of Broadway and Dean streets, one of the finest drug stores in that city, is now apothecary at the Rhode Island General Hospital, where she has the whole charge of that department, compounding the medicines, and dispensing them to the patients daily She is believed to be the only lady apothecary in the city, and is now pursuing the study of German, in the hope of still further qualifying herself for her work

MISS HARRIET MARTINEAU is ill and failing For some time she has been engaged in writing an autobiography, which, considering her powers of mind and extensive acquaintance with eminent persons and varied life, can hardly fail to be as valuable as it is interesting One of her first books was a novel, one of her best an account of the East which she visited one of her most valuable as a history of England during the present century, and her most brilliant is the Biographical Portraits of eminent Englishmen

MISS SUSAN M HALLOWELL, connected for a number of years past with the Bangor High school has resigned her position and accepted a call to the Professorship of Natural History in Wellesley College, Massachusetts, (Mr Durant's) at a salary of $1800 per annum She will commence her work at the opening of the college in the autumn She occupies an enviable position in Maine, and is regarded as one of the best teachers Bangor has ever had

MISS CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN took her final farewell of the stage at the Globe Theatre in Boston last Saturday night, after playing Lady Macbeth with her usual power A number of her friends covered the stage with tokens of their appreciative friendship, and Mr Curtis Guild made a short address to which she feelingly responded So ends the public part of a brilliant and great career And it was fitting that it should close where it began, in her native city

MISS SMILEY recently suggested that empty churches on rainy days represented a question of clothes rather than of health On the same occasion after reading the enumeration of ancient finery contained in Isaiah iii, 18-23, she dryly remarked, "This is a small catalogue Had Isaiah lived in these days he would have needed a volume"

QUEEN VICTORIA has sent $200 to the Syrian Patriarchate Educational Fund The object of this fund is to enable the Patriarch who has recently left England, to open schools in Mesopotamia for the education of the poor Syrian Christians who are under his spiritual jurisdiction

BOYS AND GIRLS IN BIOLOGY is the title of a series of simple studies of the lower forms of life, by Sarah Hackett Stevenson with illustrations by Miss M A J Macomish, a pupil of Professor Huxley The aim of the work is somewhat tentative, namely, to interest boys and girls in the primary departments of education in scientific pursuits, and to engender habits of inquiry and investigation, while also laying the foundation of an accurate method With the exception of a paper on butterflies, the work is based on Huxley's South Kensington lectures It should also be added that the work has his approval and presents his views in a very readable form, and that the illustrations have the accuracy that pertains to actual drawings from life As an experiment of trying to interest the young in biological science the book deserves great commendation The author promises a similar volume on the vertebrates

MRS S R WELLS has very sensibly decided to carry on the business established by her late husband, Prof Wells She will have the best wishes of the entire community So, too we see that Miss Minnie Conway of Brooklyn will assume her mother's place, and take the management of her theatre Mrs Bateman, in London has also resolved to manage the theatre left by her husband There is no reason why more women should not carry on the business left by their husbands All the need is the determination, and they will find it will yield far more happiness than repining and mourning

GRACE GREENWOOD is going to Europe for the summer, hoping to recover her health, which has suffered somewhat from the wear and tear of excessive application for years

THE BUGLE SONG

BY TENNYSON

The splendor falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story
The long light shakes across the lakes
And the wild cataract leaps in glory
Blow bugle blow set the wild echoes flying
Blow bugle, answer echoes dying dying dying

O hark O hear how thin and clear
And thinner clearer further going!
O sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing!
Blow let us hear the purple glens replying
Blow bugle answer, echoes dying dying dying

O love they die in yon rich sky
They faint on hill or field or river,
Our echoes roll from soul to soul
And grow forever and forever
Blow bugle blow set the wild echoes flying
And answer, echoes, answer dying dying dying

From the Chicago Tribune

HOW I BECAME A BILLIONAIRE.

That this world is but a fleeting show is apparent to the most obtuse observer It is equally apparent that he who gets the most out of life's circus, who sees the entire hippodrome, must have money Oh, money! money! money! The good god—the omnipotent god of this world The pretty golden god, that buys your bread and potatoes, beer and parsnips, buys your hat and coat, buys your way into good society, buys you a pretty wife buys the preacher's smile, buys you a seat in the Senate and when you die, buys you a half a dozen first-class obituary eulogies, buys you a splendid mausoleum, a prominent place in history, and finally sends your soul to realms celestial What power thus golden god has! What a perfect enchanter he is! He can make an ugly man pretty, an insignificant man noble and commanding, a mean man a Christian and philanthropist, a fop an Adonis a woman repulsive as a mud fence, as beautiful as a bird of paradise, and an arrant fool wiser than the seven sages of Greece I have known a man who had not the good common sense of the average tomtit, whose society was courted and advice sought on all occasions, for the sole reason that he was rich I was sitting a few days ago, in my office, musing upon the subject of wealth, and the unequal distribution of property in this world In my meditations this question kept forcing itself upon my mind Why is it that a man is sent into this world without previous consultation or arrangement, and at the very beginning of life is informed that he must get money, money, money—must root hog or die? I could not answer the question Yet I know that I have been insulted and humiliated with such a statement many times Why, I also asked myself, is it that I can't enjoy all that is beautiful and glorious in this world without having money, money, money? I couldn't tell why it was—thought it might be owing to an artificial state of things, but it was plain to me that I couldn't. While pondering on these matters I suddenly resolved that I would have money, since it was necessary, and I said to myself I am going to have wealth, yes I am determined to have wealth, yes I shrieked, I will have vast wealth, I will be as rich as Cresus How shall I attain it? Shall I rob a national bank? No Shall I induce some rich man to call me a liar, and a thief, and a perjured villain, and sue him for a large verdict? No I will get rich honestly I will do it in this way, and I fell to soliloquizing in this manner. I have a watch worth $50 I will trade that watch for a horse. I shall make a good trade The horse I will exchange for a yoke of oxen I will fatten the oxen, and get them in very nice order, and sell them for Christmas beef for $400 I will invest that sum in mess pork and it will rise in an unprecedented manner, and I will convert my $400 into $1,200 With this sum I will proceed to France I will go into the country about Rouen and buy twelve Norman stallions In crossing the ocean one of them will die but I will dispose of the others in a very advantageous manner and will realize $11,000 on that transaction I will then go to my neighbor, Mr Fenton, and I will say to him Mr Fenton I have been extremely fortunate with my Norman stallions I have made a large sum of money I desire to buy your section of land I will give you $11 000 for it He will say it is a fine piece of land but I believe I will accept your proposition, and I shall immediately make me a deed Next day he will come to me and say he is sick of the side and will offer me $25,000 for the farm I will gracefully accept his offer, and give him back his farm I will invest my $25,000 in Cashmere goats, and make an enormous profit on them When I dispose of my goats I will be worth $50 000 I will then commence shaving, good notes and the community will soon be startled with the intelligence that I am worth a hundred thousand About this time I will be elected president of a historical society I will take this hundred thousand and go to a sparsely settled country and buy a large amount of land I will lay out a town on the land, and call it Nineveh, because Jonah was three days in the whale's belly I will sell a great many town lots, and I will judiciously offer the Pilgrim's Progress bound in Turkey as a prize to any one buying two lots the town will build up very rapidly and will become a railroad junction the railroads will make my land very valuable and I will sell it in small tracts to poor men, giving them a bond for a deed, proceeding for a forfeiture on the slightest failure on their part I will sell out all my land and town lots finally, and I will be worth half a million I will then be elected to the State Senate and will be Chairman of the Judiciary Committee also of the Committee on Education and Federal Relations About this time I will buy a township of land, and will give employment to one thousand hands Of course I will build an elegant and palatial country residence I will carry on farming operations for five years very extensively and at the end of that time, I will sell my township for double what I gave for it I will then be a millionaire The degree of LL D will be conferred upon me, and I will be twice chosen to represent my people in the Lower House of Congress I will be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the leader of the House When I rise to speak the first time everybody in the Chamber will turn pale and there will be profound silence After leaving Congress I will invest my money in railroad stocks and in five years I will be worth the sum of $40,000 000 I will go out to California for my health, and I will very wisely invest all my money in mining stocks, stocks will rise to such a marvelous extent as to utterly amaze everybody new and prodigious deposits of gold and silver will be found, bonanzas will be discovered, and I will soon find myself the richest man in the world I will be the first billionaire in the country The President will send me an autograph letter congratulating me, and tendering me the portfolio of the Secretary of the Treasury I will then go to Europe, and visit all the old towns and ruins, and cable back the Tower of Pisa the ruins of Herculaneum and Pompeii, and all the other curiosities I will visit the Leaning Pillars of Stralsund and write a scientific article about them, which will be printed in *Harper's Magazine* with illustrations After recuperating, I will come home ready for business I will be elected as Senator to Congress My maiden speech will produce a profound sensation I will speak as follows

Mr President and Honorable Senators — On this august and sublime occasion it is but natural (cheers) that I should feel a difference—a great difficulty (sobbing in the gallery) in addressing you Honorable Senators upon the vast subject before us It is well known to your Honorable Bodies that I represent a great people—a grand people—(sensation) a noble people—a good like people (Immense weeping in the gallery and such tremendous applause that the honorable speaker was unable to proceed)

I will be the most popular statesman and wisest man in the country There will be a great many little paragraphs in the newspapers about me When I visit New York there will be something like this in the *Herald* and *Tribune* The Hon —— of Illinois gave a dinner at Delmonico's yesterday to a select company, among whom were the veteran Hon Isaac Wood Horatio Seymour Whitelaw Reid, William Cullen Bryant A T Stewart Theodore Tilton, William B Astor Commodore Vanderbilt and Susan B Anthony The dinner was the most magnificent ever given in this city, there being the unprecedented number of forty courses The extraordinary spectacle of deer's eyes floating in green turtle soup was seen for the first time Five hundred different kinds of wines graced the table The Hon —— of Illinois was the wittiest man at the table The meeting is supposed to have a political significance The entertainment cost the enormous sum of $40 000, which the Hon —— of Illinois, paid before leaving the establishment It was in every respect a far more brilliant and dazzling affair than the dinner given some years ago by the late Sir Morton Peto"

When I visit Chicago the *Tribune* and *Times* will have the following "The Hon —— of Illinois is occupying parlors at the Palmer House Yesterday afternoon he held a levee in the Ladies Ordinary, more than 5 000 citizens called upon the honorable gentleman to whom there will be a torchlight procession and fifty tar barrels will be burned in honor of the distinguished guest

Sometimes the following item concerning me will be seen in the papers of most any city — "The Hon Blank of Illinois, was lately in this city transacting important business connected with railroad interests The supposition is that he is making an immense corner on Western stock He was very mysterious and non communicative, and it is said his appearance here created a terrible flutter in monetary and political circles

This paragraph will go the round "Hon —— of Illinois was standing on the steps of the Custom House in this city yesterday, swinging a gold tooth pick listlessly in his right hand when a poor colored bootblack approached him and asked him the favor of blacking his boots, the honorable gentleman, in a dignified manner allowed him to do so, when the job was done, the honorable gentleman said in a bluff manner 'What's the bill?' 'Ten cents, massa,' replied the poor negro The honorable gentleman immediately made him a check for $10 000 He is a descendant of a noble French family is a very eccentric man and is widely spoken of as a candidate for the Presidency"

I will be elected President of the United States My inaugural address will commence 'Fellow citizens of Maine, of New Hampshire, of Vermont of Rhode Island, of Connecticut, of New York of New Jersey, of Del—

At this point my soliloquizing was unceremoniously interrupted by the grocery man, who rushed into my office and presented the following

H Vincent to Toby Smith Dr
To 1 bitter on cogs $ 50

'My friend,' said I, looking at him in the proudest manner 'I have just learned of the death of my grandfather I cannot transact any business for many days' He left In five minutes another man came in with an account of 37½ cents for merchandise Said I to him in a mournful voice, "I just learned a few minutes ago of the unexpected decease of my grandmother aged ninety six The things of this world have no interest for me and I showed my head upon the table and groaned He left the room deeply moved In about five minutes in came a red headed man and asked if I could pay him five cents, the balance I owed him on herring 'Sir,' said I, in lugubrious tones 'I but a moment ago received a telegram announcing the sad intelligence of the sudden demise of my father and mother They were simultaneously attacked with apoplexy, and passed away together I will be unable to transact secular business for many months, excuse my emotion As I made this remark I clapped my handkerchief to my eyes, and counterfeited intense grief The man went away in tears Fearing that another creditor might come along, I left the office and went home I felt exceedingly small after the dissipation of my splendid day dream, and I determined to put an end to my desire for wealth I got an old horse pistol I loaded it heavily I went behind the house I placed it against my forehead and fired I blowed out my brains and I have felt better ever since

Love is of such superlative worth that it is more honorable to be its victim than its conqueror.

TWO FACES UNDER ONE HOOD

There are certain things with which it is difficult to meet The original black swan in the time of the Romans was one, the pot of gold under the rainbow in our own time is another so is the "four necked clover" by which the fortunate finder is rendered prosperous for life and so is the handsome little fairy cup which introduces the holder to the good people and makes him free of the elfin world underground All these things are rare to find each in its own way, but there is nothing so difficult, nothing so rare—indeed the pot of gold under the rainbow itself as easy to light on!—is a perfectly sincere and single hearted, perfectly honest and straightforward life. For, take it at the best sincerity is only a question of degree—there is no such thing as an absolute And an absolutely truthful person if found and passible would be such a tremendous nuisance, he would have to be snuffed out by common consent Imagine the apostle of perfect sincerity the uncompromising candor, buzzing through the world with his stock of truths always at hand ready to be distributed to all comers, where would society be if, not to say much up but even pen traced by just a few individuals of the kind? We are all obliged to conceal much and even to feign to a certain extent to keep the peace, and we may be thankful if we are not obliged to do worse, for mean and craven and wicked as falsehood is the world is sometimes pushed into its slough and obliged to cover themselves with its mire because they are not strong enough to resist

But if there is no absolute, there are at the least degrees, and it is with these degrees that our present purpose lies—With the two faces under one hood which symbolize the unnecessarily deceitful the false hearted and double tongued professions not by need

It is one of the worst sad features of women that falsehood is not considered a fashion among them To call a man a liar is like calling him a coward—to allege to the very soul and heart of his manhood the very integrity of his being To call a woman deceitful is an insult, or a falsifier, is not to honor her certainly, but not to dishonor her as it would dishonor her husband or her brother She is privileged to wear two faces and none heard but rise nothing bitter is expected from her and society condones it as it will any of the weakness which she is expected to commit just as you expect a frayed rope to break It is even the privilege of falsehood and deception accorded to women that its denials and if we do not expect them to be straight as an arrow then crookedness must not be too violent If they are allowed to wear a couple of dissimulations under one hood one of the two must be a little mushroom, and if the double tongue is permitted them, only one tongue must speak at a time If too large an amount of latitude is allowed them as it is, yet there is a line which they are forbidden to overpass under pain of disrepute and the condemnation of society

One of the commonest forms of the two faces is that of personal flattery and behind broke civil speaking Most of us have known this kind of thing only too well and winced under it Our (apparently) devoted friend and fashionable acquaintance comes about us with the sweetest phrases offering us the choice as honey of praise exaggerated even to flattery of love that breathes out adoration How we every straightforward for our own parts can appreciate and thank the gentle and unselfish mind we see at what we have the expression of the speaker's feelings We gently put the flattery aside as more than we deserve but we do not think it is other than what is thought We do not see the outside of that second unlovely face within the pretty hood nor catch the double tip of the glozing tongue We unkindly hint love enthusiastic perhaps absurdly partial but we think her honest in all thankfulness this, small token of frank disclaimers assuring her that we are not the puppet she asserts us to be and that we really have our faults like mere creatures and fall so many inches short of the standard depicted We might have saved ourself all trouble could we have heard her friends utter disparagements with a common friend How ourselves personally we were not allowed a right to our own minds behind backs we were not credited with a virtue To us she was but one and in that was simply the key of us she is but one but that is enough as she is both What were many of us to learn if we listened before our faces nearly literally in tatters cast contemptuously to the dogs behind our backs We were all prepared with the one tongue? We were weak silly pleasure mistaken with the other Do we charm with our talk sister when with a friend or by our wisdom improve by our knowledge with the former set face? That in silence it includes our pretense as of deities our understanding says we are pedantic and prosy, shallow and self sufficient and of all unseemly compliments and insults the latter we are the most true some are the most insulting Do we further our good work—work unsurpassed for excellence in art, eloquence in literature for creative genius in poetry—by the one tongue? The other says that last picture of ours was a daub that last novel a failure that last poem decayed and unintelligible The face in show seems almost as to wish to recognize itself on the excesses to which its companion in the foreground has gone, and we may be sure that just as far as flattery has reached in one direction so will censure extend and in proportion to the sweetness of the honey will be the bitterness of the gall Thus in one form of the two faces under one hood when certain people permit themselves to wear and by numerous unanimous form Indeed we may take it for granted as a general rule, having exceptions of rarity but to ours that when friends like to flatter they in return to others and that a tongue smeared well with honey includes almost as certainly a process to its complement steeped in gall

One face under the soft sympathetic hood of professed affection invites confidence the other face, looking over the shoulder betrays it This again is by no means a true impression of the two faces which so many carry about with them It is so delightful to have the secrets of a life poured out into your lap like rare coins dug from the depths and shown only to the experts! and it is just as delightful to lift up the corner of your apron and show the passing multitude what treasures have been given you and what confidence reposed in you It rouses you in your own esteem to think that your friends and playmates have not got what you possess and that you can give them what else they would never have As for the poor *bourgeois* virtue of keeping faith and not showing your rare coins when you were tired to keep them secret, that is nowhere One face promised the most sacred guardianship, the other face laughed at the easy vow and broke it almost as soon as made Both faces in under the same hood, and maybe the best friend friend lives and dies not suspecting the existence of that second in the shadow Perhaps he finds it only when too late, and after the secrets he gave to be guarded as men guard their gold have been squandered among the crowd or created by riotous and rude hands defiled by a thousand coarse mouths

One face goes into folks houses, accepts their hospitality, assumes to find it pleasant that he the giver for the pleasure bestowed, the other face outside the door, makes grimaces, and the double tongue rattles off a catalogue of shortcomings while its fellow tip is still quivering with praises It is a common offence, and a hateful one, not having an excuse anywhere, seeing that no one is obliged to go into other folks houses at all, unless he or she wishes to do so, and surely it be or she does go the most elementary law of gratitude and good breeding should restrain unfriendly criticism One face goes to church and makes its prayers discreetly, the other face to its minutes laughs at the whole thing is humbug, and calls truth the faculty of fools I was born with this is the face that dresses itself in the fashion of the strictest morality the most absolute respectability then goes into the city armed with sharp practice that just keeps clear of the law, and that defies the private censure of those who know We see this sometimes in places of influence where it should not be A censor of public morals sets up his throne of justice with a scourge and a pair of scales He weighs this man that woman, and such and such companions in his scale If he can make them weigh short he uses his scourge without mercy, if very indignant he unsheaths his sword and makes an end of the concern altogether But the other face? The other face grins to its familiars and the other tongue says, "I made so much and so much by that, the other hand is held out for a bribe, and the most notorious offender of the batch, if the richest, gets off scot free by means of the bridge of gold judiciously built Thus, too, is an experience not quite unknown among the sons of men and the guardians as well as the sons of men and the guardians as well as the censors of the public morals!

In fact, we may say that under almost every hood may be found two faces more or less developed Sometimes the one is very small and receding, and sometimes it is full fleshed and prominent, sometimes it comes but seldom out from the dark shadow and sometimes it is as often to the front as that which seems to be the original One face to the gullible world and another to the inner self which is not deceived, one tongue to you, the dear friend and dupe the other of you the castigated acquaintance and the victim—so the world goes round, and truth, lying at the bottom of the well, is the hardest thing to be found though sought for so continually Still if we cannot fish up that truth is a healthy presence precious to us we may refrain from carving those two faces of ours those twins alike beneath one hood and we might take care to keep on tonight single! —*The Quiz*

TO A GIPSY CHILD BY THE SEA SHORE

BY MATTIE WARNER

Why tangle this pleading toy pretty face?
Why let such shining tresses fall
Where the cruel brine may wet and soil
What can such trifles matter to all?

For I smile that gleam in merriment's gone
The swinging waters at the close
Bring with their dirges a threat that knows not
Mortal life shall be restless as these

Would I could whisper these things I have not known
Words I'll teach these ocean billows to say
Then storms and fury chances as all be won
Glorious the strife and glorious this earth

What mood so restless oppresses you to-day —
His with the mirror glass on your face
Sits weary in the sun that will not break below —
Why! the waves mock the shifter but the true

What restless soul laughs, I'll fight with glad
What scepter's in some idle hand to win —
Restless the universe shall wait
Nor its angel sorrow not for you

Is that all within of stolid souls who weigh
Life's evil in what it wants to deplore,
But this! Is it better turn away
Shall music not be centred stain and dream
Love—

O do I want to hear some pain in the dirge
Or shall I summary calculate
When in the path known and unknown
Missed in rich, loved life a little is hidden from me

Down the pale cheek long lines of sadness slope
While hearts and eyes those thoughts and suffering
Then I set reckon on the unity of life
Because the harvest—set precedes to love

O much is rich not of that sure pain
Whose sunshine gives both scholars and the learned
What wonders shall there be to swell the vast mind?
Why then do we search all sorrow while those
discern

If the long night whose stillness takes no star
Must I think for earth spent will here I'll
I think it well I see and I'll to far
Have known too close—as close to gather ill

If I cry out our tasks open sight we'll
Be with our sorrow I dare to weep
If the storm will rise—its progress we
Can't fully know shall I with my thousand steps

All to the cosmic pageantry I yearn so
Can't fully know shall I with my spring,
Outward I see angels and we
Of the soul delight I see with long wings

And the high thou glean what else thou gleaners
Let
In the thorny fields where winnowing comes by
sense
All the

Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—*No. 48 Radcliffe St., cor. Walnut St. BRISTOL, PA.*

Thursday, June 3, 1875.

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That the editor of the organ of the administration wing of the Republican party in Bucks county has read General Grant's third term letter to but little purpose is clearly indicated from the fact that he makes the remarkable statement in this week's issue of the *Intelligencer*, that "it contains an *explicit declaration* from the President that he will *in no event* be a candidate for re-election."

How the author of this assertion is able to twist the ambiguous language of the President into a flat denial to run again under any circumstances for the office, surpasses human comprehension. A considerable portion of the space in the letter of our Chief Magistrate, is devoted to prove that the people are not bound to pay any regard to the "unwritten law" of the land, that in the absence of express constitutional limitation they cannot be restricted in their choice, and that emergencies might arise, if such a limitation was adopted, which would be disastrous to the country. It is therefore inferable, that His Excellency is not in favor of such a provision in the constitution of the country. 'Tis true, our worthy Executive says he doesn't want the third term any more than he desired the first one. But if he only wants it as much, it is very true he would like to have it again, and his whole letter can, therefore, be treated as a bid for a third nomination. He says "he would not accept a nomination unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty." It is fair to presume that the man who demeans his office by referring to the pecuniary sacrifices he made in accepting it the first time, and in order to gain his election the second, sent every member of his Cabinet to make stump speeches throughout the length and breadth of the land, will have but little difficulty in considering it his imperative duty to accept office as long as it is within his power to obtain it. The "imperative duty" dodge is very old, and has been often played, and if the *Intelligencer* pins its faith to that expression, it fastens it to very gauzy material.

But will not the editor of the organ read the letter once again, and next week inform his readers just where the "explicit declaration" comes in, and point out the particular place that conveys to him the idea that the President will "in no event" be a candidate for re-election?

The Republican Convention of Ohio met yesterday in Columbus, five hundred and forty-six delegates being present. In the afternoon, General Sherman made his appearance and was enthusiastically received. He made a brief speech, confessing that he felt "scared," and that if he could have decently done so he "would have avoided the call," for it was the first time he ever stood in a political convention. He had been raised a soldier and taught to obey orders, and when the gentlemen in the convention chose governors and legislators, it was the duty and pleasure of the soldiers to obey the laws made by them. He had come to Columbus to attend the funeral of Col. McCoy, and must leave this afternoon. He had visited the hall simply as a mark of respect to the gentlemen of the Convention. Ohio had now come to be regarded as the most important State in the Union, and he hoped they would all be endowed with wisdom sufficient for the important business which called them together. General Sherman then, after thanking the members, withdrew. The Convention then nominated the following ticket: Governor, Rutherford B. Hayes, of Sandusky; Lieutenant Governor, Thomas L. Young, of Hamilton; Supreme Judge, George W. McIlvaine; Auditor, Jas. Williams, of Franklin; Attorney General, John Little, of Greene; Treasurer, J. Milton Milliken, of Butler; Member of Board of Public Works, Peter Thatcher, of Cuyahoga. A platform was unanimously adopted, which declares that all the States are one as a nation and all citizens are equal under the laws and entitled to their fullest protection; favors such a financial policy "as without unnecessary shock to business will ultimately equalize the purchasing capacity of the coin and paper dollar;" declares for a tariff for revenue, "with incidental protection;" stands by the public school system, "the taxation of all for its support and no division of the school fund;" declares against any connection between Church and State, and all legislation in the interest of any particular sect; demands such a revision of the patent laws as will relieve industry from the oppression of monopolies; and says the observance of Washington's example in retiring at the close of a second Presidential term will be in the future, as it has been in the past, regarded as a fundamental rule in the unwritten law of the Republic. Before the Convention adjourned, a telegram was received from General Hayes accepting the nomination for Governor.

GRANT ON THE THIRD TERM.

Presid nt Grant has written the following letter to Gen. Harry White, President of the recent Pennsylvania Republican State Convention:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1875.

DEAR SIR: A short time subsequent to the Presidential election of 1872 the press, a portion of it hostile to the Republican party, and particularly so to the Administration, started the cry of "Cæsarism" and "the third term," calling lustily for me to define my position on the latter subject. I believed it to be beneath the dignity of the office which I have been twice called upon to fill to answer such a question before the subject should be presented by competent authority to make a nomination or by a body of such dignity and authority as not to make a reply a fair subject of ridicule. In fact, I have been surprised that so many sensible persons in the Republican party should permit their enemy to force upon them and their party an issue which cannot add strength to the party no matter how met. But a body of the dignity and party authority of a convention to make nominations for the State officers of the second State in the Union having considered this question, I deem it not improper that I should speak.

In the first place, I never sought the office for a second, nor even for a first nomination. To the first I was called from a life position, one created by Congress expressly for me, for supposed services rendered to the republic. The position vacated I liked. It would have been most agreeable to me to have retained it until such time as Congress might have consented to my retirement with the rank and a portion of emoluments which I so much needed to a home where the balance of my days might be spent in peace and the enjoyment of domestic quiet, relieved from the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for fourteen years. But I was made to believe that the public good called me to make the sacrifice.

Without seeking the office for the second term, the nomination was tendered to me by a unanimous vote of the delegates of all the States and Territories selected by the Republicans of each to represent whole number, for the purpose of making their nominations. I cannot say that I was not pleased at this, and at the overwhelming endorsement which their action received at the election following. But it must be remembered that all the sacrifices, except that of comfort, had been made in accepting the first term. Then, too, such a fire of personal abuse and slander had been kept up for four years, notwithstanding the conscientious performance of my duties to the best of my understanding; though I admit, in the light of subsequent events, many times subject to fair criticism, that an endorsement from the people, who alone govern republics, was a gratification that it is only human to have appreciated and enjoyed.

Now for the third term, I do not want it any more than I did the first. I would not write or utter a word to change the will of the people in expressing and having their choice. The question of the number of terms allowed to any one Executive can only come up fairly in the shape of a proposition to amend the constitution, a shape in which all political parties can participate, fixing the length of time on the number of terms for which any one person shall be eligible for the office of President. Until such an amendment is adopted the people cannot be restricted in their choice by resolution further than they are restricted as to age, nativity, &c. It may happen in the future history of the country that to change an Executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortunate, if not disastrous. The idea that any man could elect himself President, or even renominate himself, is preposterous. It is a reflection upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people to suppose such a thing possible. Any man can destroy his chances for the office, but no one can force an election, or even a nomination.

To recapitulate, I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for a renomination. I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered, unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty, circumstances not likely to arise. I congratulate the Convention over which you presided for the harmony which prevailed, and for the excellent ticket put in the field, and which I hope may be triumphantly elected.

With great respect, your obedient servant,
(Signed,) U. S. GRANT.

To Gen. HARRY WHITE, President Pennsylvania Republican State Convention.

A terrific wind and rain storm, accompanied at intervals with hail, passed over Omaha, Nebraska, Monday night. Some of the hail stones measured from 2¼ to 3 inches in diameter. Considerable damage was done to window-glass.

BIDS FOR THE FIRST TERM.

How General Grant Went for What He Didn't Want.

WASHINGTON, MAY 31.—President Grant in his third-term letter declares that he did not seek the nomination for the Presidency in the first instance. This is perhaps true to this extent: he never openly went about, as some politicians are doing, electioneering for the place and fixing the plus ahead by making promises to certain politicians; but he cannot successfully deny that he encouraged the advocacy of his claims for the position by leading men in the Democratic as well as the Republican party. The Hon. Montgomery Blair has asserted more than once, on his honor as a gentleman, that Gen. Grant was fully aware of the movement begun by him in 1867-8 to bring out Grant as a Democratic candidate. Grant visited his house almost daily, and gave him to understand that he was entirely in accord with the Democracy, that he had always been a Democrat, and that the only vote he had ever given was for the Democratic ticket in 1856. He was aware that Mr. Blair was inspiring certain articles that were being printed in the *National Intelligencer* and *New York World*, and which advocated Grant's nomination by the Democratic party. So far from these articles giving offence to Grant, Mr. Blair declares that Grant expressed himself well pleased with them, and in many ways manifested his appreciation of the interest he (Blair) was taking in his behalf.

"It is true," says Mr. Blair, "that Grant never in so many words avowed himself a candidate or expressed a desire in plain English to have the Democratic nomination, but he certainly did by his manner and by his general conversation encourage me to go on with the work I had begun, and just as certainly did he give me good and sufficient cause in the first instance to begin the agitation."

While this coquetting was going on with the Democrats through Montgomery Blair, the Republican leaders here began to get very uneasy. John W. Forney, who then ran two papers, both daily, and was the recognized mouthpiece of the Republican managers in this city, had gone to Europe, leaving one of his dailies (the *Chronicle*) in the editorial charge of J. J. Stewart, of Baltimore. It was understood at the time of Forney's departure that Ben Wade was the favorite of the party managers, and Forney left directions that while the *Chronicle* was not to be committed to any candidate, it was nevertheless to keep Wade's strong qualities as a possible candidate well before the public. But when it was ascertained that somebody was setting up Grant as a Democratic candidate, and it was evident that this advocacy was by no means distasteful to him, then the party leaders on the other side determined to to court him also. Mr. Stewart was instructed to cultivate the General of the Army assiduously, and he did so.

Stewart had almost daily conferences with him, and a number of leading editorial articles written by him were printed in the *Chronicle* with such captions and using the name of Grant in such a manner as to convey the assurance to the public that they expressed the views of Grant on the various questions discussed therein. It is a curious fact that one of these articles was devoted to the discussion of the limitation of the Presidency to one term of six years, and the incumbent to be ineligible thereafter. In this article many of the arguments which have lately been used to prove the danger of a third term were advanced, as the writer declares, upon the authority of Gen. Grant, to demonstrate that a second term was often fraught with dangers. Another of these articles was under the caption of "Gen. Grant's Financial Policy," and took for its text the declaration of Grant to the writer that the only financial policy he had was to pay the interest on the national debt, and leave to future generations the duty of providing for the payment of the principal. Still another was headed "Gen. Grant's Position on the Fourteenth Amendment and Universal Suffrage," and it was claimed that Grant was in full accord with the most advanced leaders of the Republican party on these issues.

Mr. Stewart asserts that not one of these articles, and there were perhaps a score of them, was written without a previous interview with Gen. Grant and a discussion of the questions of which they treated. Mr. Stewart adds that in almost every instance the articles after they had been printed in the *Chronicle* were talked over by Grant and himself, and received Grant's approval.

"It is true," says Mr. Stewart, "that all the while there was not a word said by either of us about the nomination of Gen. Grant, but it was so plain from his conduct that 'Barkis was willing,' nay anxious, that it was not necessary to formally interrogate him on this point. My object was to find out whether he was sound on the vital issues, and his aim appeared to be to satisfy me, and through me the party."

The Republican party were satisfied, and the Democratic politicians were disgusted by these semi-official utterances of Gen. Grant, and Montgomery Blair gave up his self-imposed task of President making. In the light of these undeniable facts the public can properly interpret Grant's declaration on the third term: "I do not want it any more than I did the first."

Signs of a break in the ranks of the striking miners multiply. The complete failure of the Clearfield demonstration, and the bold front displayed by the companies in protecting their property and preserving the peace, have weakened the courage of the strikers, who now find themselves with empty pockets and no credit. In Schuylkill several points have been captured for the 1875 basis, and the feeling in that region favors an early resumption. The same reports, in a stronger key, come from Luzerne, and a return to work is expected there even sooner than in Schuylkill. It will be a good day for Pennsylvania when this protracted struggle, which has cost millions of dollars and much suffering, and which has not been altogether bloodless, is ended.

The annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Massachusetts is in session at Lowell. There are 199 societies, with a membership of 9230 in the State.

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Packing, Curing and Smoking
ESTABLISHMENT,
S. E. Corner Norris and Howard Streets,
PHILADELPHIA. 926

J. M. SHEPPARD.
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
505 NORTH TENTH STREET.
Above Buttonwood,
PHILADELPHIA.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired Weddings Rings and Society badges made to order 653

EDWARD CLINE,
The Merchant Tailor,
NO. 836 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
Can fit the most fastidious. 870

E. STEIN,
The Merchant Tailor,
NO. 725 CALLOWHILL ST., PHILAD'A.
A Fine Assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings always on hand. 720

JOHN REYLE,
Merchant Tailor,
No. 1033 North Second Street,
Corner of Germantown Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA. 955

ALEXANDER C. SMITH. ROBERT S. THOMAS
SMITH & THOMAS,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
NO. 20 SOUTH THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA. 757

JOHN DONNELLY,
CLOTHING HOUSE
AND
Merchant Tailor,
NO. 1320 NORTH SECOND STREET,
(Between Master and Thompson, West Side),
PHILADELPHIA
Clothing made to order. 663

ANDREWS
THE TAILOR,
110 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia.
744

WILLIAM FOX,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
AND
Men's Furnishing Goods,
NO. 320 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA 649

New Carpet Store.
CREAGMILE & CO.,
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades,
&c. &c. &c.
1017 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
Open in the evening. 877

JAMES H. ORNE, SON & CO.,
626 CHESTNUT STREET, 626
PHILADELPHIA.

Just Received,
THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON,
IN ALL GRADES OF
CARPETS.
962.

Philadelphia.

W. JAY STEVENSON. WM. FALOON.
STEVENSON & CO.,
LOOKING GLASS
AND
PICTURE FRAME
MANUFACTURERS,
921 Market St., (3d Floor), Philadelphia.
Frames of all kinds made to order in Gold, Walnut, Berlin Gilt and Imitation. Moderate prices and work warranted 940

MISS C. F. LEDDON,
LADIES' HAIR DRESSING
ESTABLISHMENT,
1868 FRANKFORD ROAD,
PHILADELPHIA.
Ladies' Hair Dressing a specialty. Combings made up carefully. Constantly on hand and made to order, Ladies' Hair Braids, Curls, Chignons and Hair Work of every description. 928

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PLAIN AND FASHIONABLE
HAT & CAP MANUFACTORY,
NO. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
A general assortment of Friends' Plain Hats, Children's Fancy Hats and Caps constantly on hand, and made to order at the shortest notice. 890

T. T. WILLS,
Fashionable Hatter,
NO. 308 SOUTH SECOND ST.,
PHILADELPHIA.
N. B.—Silk Hats made to order any style desired. Washing, Taking out grease, Ironing, Cutting Brims, Altering the Curls to suit fashion or fancy. Putting on Bombazines, new Bands, Bindings, Leathers, &c. 651

SPOKES, HUBS, FELLOES.
Bows, Shafts, Wheels, &c.,
AT THE LOWEST CASH RATES.
JOHN BUCKLEY & CO.,
1022, 1024 and 1026 New Market Street,
961 ABOVE LAUREL, PHILAD'A.

T. C. HOLLINGSWORTH,
No. 1026 North Second St.,
PHILADELPHIA,
Masonic Manufacturing and Military Depot.
Military and Society Goods of every description. Flags, Banners and Regalia, Jewels, &c. Also, Domestic Paper Patterns 907

ENOCH REMICK,
PLUMBER,
Gas and Steam Fitter,
NO. 924 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
Country trade solicited. 602

H. A. COOKE'S
PATENT
Plain and Ornamental Building Stone.
SEAMLESS BATH AND WASH TUBS, AND SINKS.
No. 122 North Sixth Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA
N. B.—The right for Bucks County for sale 879

MARKS'
25 and 50 Cent Store,
976 NORTH SECOND STREET,
Above Poplar, Philadelphia.
Every variety of Goods, all for 25 and 50 Cents. Fairs, Stores and Peddlers supplied cheap. Over 10 000 different articles
871 SAMUEL MARKS, Proprietor.

Go to the Great Boston
99 CENT STORE,
No. 227 North Eighth Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
Fancy Toys and Domestic Articles,
TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
All articles marked, nothing less than 99 cents.
824

NAU'S
JEWELRY STORE,
319 Poplar Street,
Above Third, PHILADELPHIA.
WATCHES, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, &c. All kinds of Jewelry, made to order. Particular attention given to repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of every description. All work warranted 1000

522 A. GERSON, 522
Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of
SUN AND RAIN UMBRELLAS,
No. 522 North Second Street,
Above Buttonwood, PHILADELPHIA.
Repairing neatly done. Furs taken care of during the summer 558

JOSEPH S. GRAUER'S
Painting and Paper Hanging
ESTABLISHMENT.
1850 FRANKFORD ROAD,
PHILADELPHIA.
First-class workmen sent to all parts of the country. All orders by mail promptly attended to 852

SLATE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AND
Peach Bottom Roofing Slate,
REGISTER STONES, Pavements, Hearths, Slabs, Marbleized Facings, Tiles, Cemetery Stocks, Black Boards, Slate Flour, Urinals, Sinks, Wash Tubs. BANGOR SLATE CO.,
139 and 113 N. Twelfth St.,
853 PHILADELPHIA

1776. THE CENTENNIAL. 1876.

E. SILBER'S
Paper Hanging Store,
S. W. Cor. Seventh and Girard Avenue,
897 PHILADELPHIA.

GEO. D. SMITH,
621 & 623 North Second Street,
Between Green and Fairmount Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA.
FURNITURE.
A large assortment of the best made at the lowest Cash Prices. 892

C. LEUTZ,
Furniture Warerooms,
431 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
Old Furniture neatly Repaired Re-Upholstered and Varnished.
Hair and Spring Mattresses made to order 650

FURNITURE, BEDDING
AND
FEATHERS.
$55 Solid Walnut, Marble Top Chamber Suits as cheap as Cottage Furniture
$50 to $65 Parlor Sets from $50 to $65, in hair cloth or fancy colored reps. All other goods at proportional prices. Mattresses of all kinds,—woven wire and other springs. Call on us before you purchase.
IVINS & BRO.,
Nos. 64, 66 and 68 North Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA 640

DORN & LAWRENCE,
CURTAIN and WINDOW SHADE UPHOLSTERY,
AT 937 SPRING GARDEN STREET,
PHILADELPHIA,
Are prepared to furnish anything in their line, such as
LACE CURTAINS,
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS,
HEAVY CURTAINS,
DRAPERIES AND LAMBREQUINS,
GILT AND WALNUT CORNICES,
Of every description.
LACE SHADES AND PAINTED SHADES,
In great variety.
MATERIALS FOR SLIP COVERS,
Covers Cut, Fitted and Made to order.
CHINTZ CURTAINS & LAMBREQUINS,
In Select Patterns.
SHADE FIXTURES AND TRIMMINGS
In great variety, including the most approved
PATENT SPRING ROLLERS.
PICTURE CORDS AND TASSELS,
FRINGES AND GIMPS,
On hand or made to order.
Having had Nine Years' Practical Experience in one of the best houses in the country, we are justified in saying, that everything will be executed in a satisfactory manner, and with promptness and dispatch.
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BLAKE & WALTON,
1031 and 1033 GERMANTOWN AVENUE, Philadelphia,
Manufacturers of

FRENCH BURR MILL STONES,
Portable Mills,
SMUT MACHINES, BRAN DUSTERS,
COB AND PLASTER BREAKERS,
Mill Bushes, Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers.
On hand, Cocalico and Esopus Mill-Stones, Leather and Gum Belting, Millers' supplies of every description.
Contractors for Building Grain, Saw, Drug Spice and Paint Mills.
Agents for the California Wheat-Cleaner and Smutter Combined 783

CHARLES LIGGINS,
DEALER IN
Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,
STERLING AND COIN SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARE,
Clocks, Canes, Spectacles, Opera Glasses,
WEDDING RINGS, PRESENTS, &c.,
1046 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
Particular attention paid to repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c 980

219. North Eighth Street. 219.
INSTALMENT HOUSE.
Formerly Austin's.
RE-OPENED WITH A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FINE FURNITURE AND CARPETS,
Which we will furnish on instalments (weekly or monthly) or for cash, as low as any other house in the city. Goods and prices to suit everybody. Give us a call
WILKINS & SMITH,
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CARPETS.
GREAT BARGAINS IN CARPETS.
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, $1 10, $1 25 and $1 50 per yard.
INGRAINS, 40c., 50c., 75c. and $1 00 per yard.
HALL AND STAIR, 40c., 50c. and 75c. per yard.
A large assortment of new and handsome Patterns, at
GREEN'S Old Reliable Carpet Store,
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Second Carpet Store above Vine. PHILADELPHIA

WINDOW SHADES,
CURTAINS AND FURNITURE,
AT THE LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY. Estimates and Designs for town and country homes furnished free
WALRAVEN'S, 1105 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.
917

JOSEPH G. HARVEY. NIMROD A. HARVEY.
HARVEY BROTHERS,
FURNITURE WAREROOMS,
345 NORTH SECOND STREET, above Vine, Philadelphia.
A full assortment of superior Furniture on hand. Goods carefully packed and shipped. 878

AMOS HILLBORN & CO.,
Bedding, Furniture, Mattress, Feather,
Blanket and Bed-Clothing
WAREROOMS,
Nos. 21 and 23 North Tenth Street,
Above Market,
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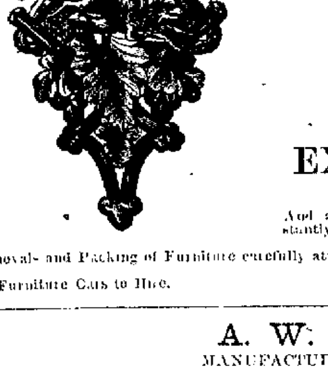
WILLIAM HEACOCK'S
FURNITURE WAREROOMS,
18 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia.



PARLOR SUITS,
BED ROOM SUITS,
SECRETARIES,
SIDEBOARDS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
And a variety of **CHAIRS** of the latest style constantly on hand.
Removals and Packing of Furniture carefully attended to. Rooms to Let for Storing Furniture.
Furniture Cars to Hire. 916

A. W. RAND,
MANUFACTURER OF THE
VICTOR GAS MACHINE.
WARRANTED TO GIVE A FULL AND BRILLIANT LIGHT AT ALL SEASONS.
Patented August 20th, 1867. Patented August 18th, 1872. Re-Issue, March 14th, 1875.

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Send for a circular. 991

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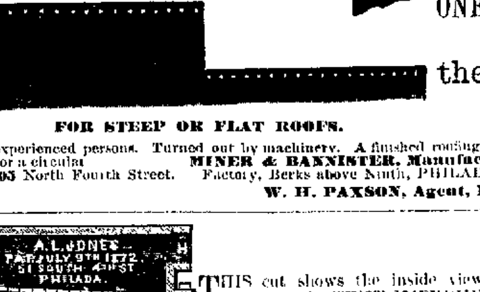
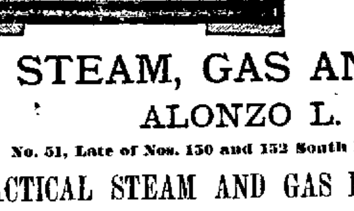


More Durable Than Tin. Less than ONE-HALF the cost.
FOR STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS.
Can be applied by inexperienced persons. Turned out by machinery. A finished roofing ready to lay on the building. Send for a circular
MINER & BANNISTER, Manufacturers,
768 Office, **105** North Fourth Street. Factory, Berks above Ninth, PHILADELPHIA.
W. H. PAXSON, Agent, Bristol.



THIS cut shows the inside view of A. L. JONES' PATENT IMPROVED STEAM TRAP—the only self-regulating reliable STEAM TRAP in the world. Warranted to give entire satisfaction. For explanation, send for circular.

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ALONZO L. JONES,
No. 51, Late of Nos. 150 and 152 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.
PRACTICAL STEAM AND GAS FITTER, AND PLUMBER.
Engineers' Supplies, Best Steam Trap in the World, Damper Regulators, Low Water Detectors, Steam Gauges, Valves, Pipes and Fittings, at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. Also, HYDRAULIC RAMS.
Men sent to all parts of the country on Steam, Gas, or Water work, and no boys sent to do a good mechanic's job, and no men employed but strictly temperate. Give me a call. 749

Philadelphia.

WE SELL
TEAS, COFFEE AND SUGARS,
Cheaper for the same quality of Goods, than any other house in America.

The Best Oolong,	**60 cents.**
An Elegant Oolong,	**40 "**
Best Java Coffee,	**35 "**
Best Laguyra,	**30 "**
Good Rio,	**25 "**

OUR COFFEES ARE ROASTED ON THE PREMISES, FRESH EVERY HOUR.
SUGARS CHEAPEST IN THE CITY, for the same quality of goods.
A REDUCTION TO THE TRADE
T. P. GREGER,
630 North Second Street, Philadelphia. 974

60 CENTS PER POUND.
460 Half Chests
EXTRA CHOICE BLACK TEA.
New Crop, Just Received. The Cheapest Black Tea we have ever offered. Try it.
AMERICAN TEA COMPANY,
932 Arch Street, 21 South Second Street, 269 North Ninth Street, and N. W. corner Eleventh and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia.
Orders by mail attended to 990

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Photographic Art Galleries,
AND
Frame Emporium,
NO. 1921 FRANKFORD ROAD,
Above Norris Street, PHILADELPHIA.
Photographs, Ambrotypes, and Photo-Miniatures. Also, Oil, Water, Crayon, Pastel and India Ink Pictures at reasonable prices. Small Pictures copied into large ones. 927

CHAS. C. JONES,
PHOTOGRAPH and FERROTYPE
GALLERY,
No. 508 North Second Street, (above Noble,)
PHILADELPHIA.
Pictures taken in cloudy as well as in clear weather. Particular attention paid to taking children and copying. All Photographs are made from fine retouched Negatives 741

CHARLES V. TOLSON, C. S. TOLSON.
C. V. TOLSON & BRO.,
BOSTON
Steam Dyeing and Scouring Esta'lishment,
No. 420 North 8th St., Philadelphia.
Cleaning done by a new process. Gentlemen's clothing a specialty. Also, Ladies' Silk Dresses, Moire Antique Opera Cloaks and woolen fabrics. Dyeing in all its fine branches in the most artistic manner—Feathers, Kid Gloves, Gaiters and Parasols.
All orders received will be promptly executed and delivered 70

JACOB BIER,
(Successor to Rhoads & Springer.)
RESPECTFULLY informs his friends in Bristol, and Bucks County and the public generally, that a superior style of **HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING, SHAMPOOING, &c.,** can be executed with skill and promptness at the old Shaving Saloon, **No. 231 Dock Street,** opposite the Exchange, Philadelphia.
SUPERIOR BATH TUBS.
N. B.—We have also added to our establishment, Meyer's Great Votary and Shampooing Apparatus, the best in the country 874

SLATE MANTELS
ESTABLISHED 1853.
Of the latest and most beautiful designs; and all other Slate Work on hand or made to order.
Factory and salesrooms, No. **1210 Ridge Ave.,**
PHILADELPHIA
611 **WILSON & MILLER.**

PRINTING PRESSES.
JUST THE KIND YOU WANT.
Only $10,
For the new MODEL PRESS. Self-Inking Presses for $20. Rotary Power Presses from $80 to $125, printing as quick and as good as the $500 Gordon Press. Printing Materials and Type on hand at
W. C. EVANS,
736 50 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia.

1518. 1518.
BUTTERFIELD'S
GROUND FLOOR
Photograph Gallery,
1518 FRANKFORD ROAD,
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No stairs to climb.
ONE SQUARE BELOW KENSINGTON DEPOT. 641

W. H. RHOADS,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
No. 1800 Frankford Ave.,
Corner Montgomery Avenue,
PHILADELPHIA.
The Illuminated Photograph
IN GREAT VARIETY.
Particular attention given to
LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS
In Oil, Crayon, India Ink and Water Colors
Established and in successful operation since 1840. 642

JOHN K. WILDMAN,
No. 26 South Third Street,
Philadelphia.
BONDS AND STOCKS
of all kinds bought and sold.
United States Bonds
EXCHANGED FOR OTHER SECURITIES.
617

MARIS & SMITH,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
No. 18 South Third Street,
Philadelphia.
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,
GOLD, STOCKS, BONDS,
&c.,
Bought and sold on Commission.
Accounts of Banks, Bankers and Individuals, received on favorable terms. 616

JOHN J. SLIFER'S
(SUCCESSOR TO JACKSON & SLIFER)
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
RESTAURANT
AND
DINING SALOONS,
532 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
GENTLEMEN OR LADIES visiting Philadelphia will find in our commodious SALOONS all the delicacies of the season, prepared by experts in the art of cooking, and AT MODERATE PRICES.
In connection with the Dining Department we give particular attention to our
Oyster Trade.
By well selected stock, polite attendants, and personal supervision, we aim to merit continuous patronage. 604

Basket Factory,
TOY AND VARIETY STORE,
CHILDREN'S COACHES,
Table Cutlery, Spoons, &c., &c.,
Wholesale and Retail.
BASKETS OF ALL KINDS MADE TO ORDER
No. 339 North Second Street,
Below Callowhill, PHILADELPHIA.
959

PARKER & KANE,
Norris Square Marble Works,
MANUFACTURERS OF
MONUMENTS, MARBLE MANTLES, &c
Cemetery Lots Enclosed, Plumbers' Work, &c.
S. W. Cor. Hope and Diamond Sts.,
Between Front and Second, within two squares of Kensington Depot.
888 PHILADELPHIA

Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.
THE 26th Winter Session will open October 7th, 1875, in the elegant and commodious new College building. Clinical instruction is given in the Woman's Hospital, and in the Pennsylvania, Wills, and Orthopædic Hospitals. Spring course of Lectures, practical demonstrations, and Winter quizzes are *free* to all the matriculants. Address
RACHEL L. BODLEY, A M., Dean,
961 North College Avenue and 21st St., Phila.

WALL PAPER. WALL PAPER.
WE have now in store some two hundred patterns of Spring Goods to select from, which we are selling at the following reduced prices:
18 CENT PAPER, **12** CENTS.
12 CENT PAPER, **10** CENTS.
35 CENT PAPER, **25** CENTS.
Having bought low for cash we are thus enabled to make the above reduction. Workmen sent to all parts of the country. JOSEPH L. LUGAR,
No. **839** North Second Street, bel. Poplar,
851 PHILADELPHIA

TACONY HOUSE
AND
RESTAURANT.
1914 NORTH FRONT STREET,
Opposite Kensington Depot,
PHILADELPHIA.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dining Room and Restaurant.
841

For Good Photographs.
BEST FERROTYPES,
Finest Porcelains and Glaces.
ELEGANT COPIES.
Pictures in Ink or Water-Colors. Handsome Frames.
Go to **L. A. SAWYER,**
No. 159 North Eighth Street,
Second door below Race, PHILADELPHIA.
712

121 G. HANGSTERFER,
GREAT Wholesale and Retail
PAPER Hosiery and Gloves,
COLLAR **Shirt and Drawer Depot,**
DEPOT. **121 NORTH EIGHTH STREET,**
Above Arch,
PHILADELPHIA.
121 Peddlers and storekeepers supplied. 975

RICHARD C. STONE,
MANUFACTURER OF
JUVENILE COACH WORK,
and all kinds of
WOODEN WARE.
Store—945 North Second Street.
Factory—1018 Front Street.
PHILADELPHIA. 886

J. H. RICHELDERFER'S BAZAAR **1032** Chestnut street, S. E. cor. 11th, Formerly **903** Chestnut st., Philadelphia. **Gents' Furnishing Goods** of every description—Shirts, Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, &c. Shirts made to order. Gents' patent Spring and Buttoned Over-Gaiters, (cloth, leather, linen, &c.) Riding and Hunting Leggings. Ladies' Over-Gaiters and Skirt-Supporters, Children's Cloth and Velvet Leggings, on hand or made to order, wholesale and retail. Ladies' and Gents' best Kid Gloves. **PRUSSIAN SALVE,** for Corns, Bunions, Sprains, In-Grown Nails and Warts. Certain cure. J. H. RICHELDERFER, Sole Agent for the United States, **1032** Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

M. & A. HASSLER,
Manufacturers of
UMBRELLAS
AND
Gents' Walking Canes,
631 Arch Street, Philadelphia.
The finest assortment of SILK, ALPACA and ZANILLA UMBRELLAS is to be found at their manufactory. Prices from $1, up. Silk Umbrellas a specialty. Prices from $3.50, up. Gold and Ivory head Canes, constantly on hand. 748

Toys! Toys! Toys!
LARGE AND SPLENDID STOCK OF
TOYS AND FANCY GOODS,
AT
McCADDEN & SMITH'S,
833 and 835 North Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA. 639

BUY YOUR
MILK CANS
AT J. W. SMITH'S,
710 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia.

20 quart Can..	$3 75
30 do do.	4 75
40 do do.	6 25

893

WILLIAM NAU'S
New Photographic and Art Gallery
NO. 834 NORTH SECOND STREET,
(Below Poplar),
PHILADELPHIA.
Pictures of all kinds taken in the Best and Latest Styles.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to children. Great inducements in large Photographs. Pictures finished in Oil, India Ink and Water Colors. Particular attention to copying. 661

JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,
41 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA,
Low Pressure Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus, with Gold's Patent Cast-Iron Radiators. Wood's American Kitchener, and Paris Ranges.
GRIFFITHS' PATENT ARCHIMEDIAN VENTILATORS.
Steam Fitting in all its branches.
JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,
41 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.
615

JACOB D. NACE,
FRENCH
Boot and Shoe Maker,
No. 312 North Second St., above Vine,
PHILADELPHIA.
Measured, Hand-sewed work of Gents', Ladies' and Children's Boots and Shoes—Warranted.
Also, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
City and Eastern Boots & Shoes
of all descriptions.
Cheap as any other Store in the city.
No misrepresentation.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette:

Thursday, June 3, 1875.

☞ THERMOMETRICAL REPORT for the week ending Wednesday, June 2d.—Furnished by JESSE B MEARS as noted at Bristol Post Office

	7 A M	1 P M	6 P M
Thursday May 27	64	77	75
Friday 28	62	80	77
Saturday 29	60	84	77
Monday 31	61	77	71
Tuesday June 1	65	77	68
Wednesday 2	60	70	65

BRISTOL POST OFFICE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

PHILADELPHIA—Closes 9 00, A M 1 10 and 6 00 P M Arrives 8 00 A M 4 30 and 8 00, P M

NEW YORK—Closes 8 10 A M, 1 30, 6 00 P M Arrives 10 00 A M 7 00 P M

TRENTON—Closes 7 15, 8 30 A M, 3 50 P M Arrives 10 00 A M 4 30 and 7 00 P M

PRINCETON NEW BRUNSWICK, RAHWAY ELIZABETH NEWARK and JERSEY CITY, closes 8 10 A M, 3 30 P M, arrives 10 00 A M 7 00 P M

DOYLESTOWN—Closes 10 00, A M, 6 00, P M arrives 9 15 A M 8 00 P M

NEWPORTVILLE HULMEVILLE, ATTLEBOROUGH, NEWTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN PINEVILLE and BUCKINGHAM—Closes at 10 00 A M, arrives at 9 45 A M

SORTS.

THE new National Bank at Hatboro, commenced business last Tuesday

SAMUEL S RUE, undertaker, has purchased a new hearse which cost him nearly $1 000

THE balance of the amount needed to finish the Water Works and pay off existing debts, was obtained last Friday by the committee appointed for that purpose

JOSEPH SHERMAN'S planing mill is almost ready for occupancy The engine and boilers are now being put in position, and the machinery will soon be here

L LAWRENCE has sold a lot on Wood street, to Edwin J Burton, and will build a house thereon costing about $2 500 Mr Burton transfers his house on Cedar street in part pay

Some Bristolians feed from eight to ten tramps per day If they would require an hour or so work from each for every meal furnished they would not be so apt to give to the under tramp.

The Eighth Annual Commencement of the Bristol Boarding School will take place on Thursday June 17th in the new school building, on Cedar street The exercises will begin at 3 o'clock P M

CLOTIER WATSON is doing an extensive business at his shop on Pond street, manufacturing fifth wheels He gives employment to twelve men and sends his work to Ohio, Indiana Illinois and other western States

THE ordinance of Christian baptism will be administered by Rev Everett H Tammer on next Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock P M at Cold Spring farm, near the toll gate below Tullytown, to which the public are invited

THE Directors of the Water Company organized after the adjournment of the meeting of the stockholders last Thursday evening by electing Anthony Swain, President, L A Huguet, Treasurer, and G M Dorrance, Secretary

THE addition to Thomas B Harkins foundry is being rapidly completed It is built of stone and is 28 by 45 feet making the whole building over 100 feet long In addition to being extensively engaged in manufacturing different articles of trade, he is now sending fifteen tons of chain studs per month to one establishment in Philadelphia

LAST Tuesday evening a member of the army of tramps stole a pair of shoes from B J Allen's store on Radcliffe street He asked for a pair of number nines, which, when shown him he said were too small Mr Allen then turned to get a pair of number tens when the tramp ran out the door with the first pair in his possession Pursuit was immediately given, but he succeeded in getting away with his booty

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Bristol Post Office Wednesday evening June 2 1875 Sarah A Bogart George W Buck Mrs Anne Cooper Mrs C Donnell, Mrs Annie Flynn Kate Foley Sarah L Kitchens Michael Keating, Rachel Kelly C H S Lanning Edward Maguire Hannah Mutchmill Mitchell M Loughlin Joseph M M McCool Dr Potts Mrs L W Ramsey Jonathan Ridge, Thomas C Reilly W K Scatterough Frank Scull, C L B Shissler Jacob Simon, John Tons John Walker, J W Wilson

CHARLES H DUNCAN, formerly of the Cotting Hotel, Bristol, but now proprietor of the Steamboat Hotel, Trenton N J, was in Bristol recently visiting his old acquaintances He desires to inform his friends here that an article published in a Bristol paper, stating that a raid had been made on his place, and that his bar had been torn out, was untrue, and that there was no foundation whatever for the statement He says his patrons are gentlemen who have treated him with uniform kindness, and who unite in wishing him success

A BOSTON firm have just finished for C W & J Peirce a complete arrangement for flooding the mill with water in case of fire It consists of a four inch main pipe, connecting with a steam pump which has the capacity of throwing 1 000 gallons of water per minute, from this pipe there are branches running to all parts of the mill and in each room there are from four to fourteen sprinklers The water is turned on and off by means of stop-cocks at the main pipe each step-cock being marked with the name of the room with which it connects It is unquestionably a very efficient protection from fire

DECORATION DAY.—The usual ceremony of decorating the soldiers graves was duly observed on Saturday last There was no show or parade, but a few children having brought their flowers to the public school house on Wood street proceeded in line to the Episcopal grave yard about 8 30 A M They were accompanied by Miss Bailey, Miss Burton and Mr J C Kirchbaum They were joined at the yard by Rev J S Cook, and the graves of the twenty four fallen heroes were strewn with the floral offering of the children It was one of the most impressive, as well as beautiful, ceremonies of the kind we ever witnessed Who so well suited to this commemorative act as children the flower of our country?

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Monday morning, a son of Anthony Beck, who resides between Bristol and Emilie, was struck by a train while crossing the railroad track and fatally injured The circumstances are as follows Mr Beck was driving a loaded wagon, to which two mules were attached and a horse as leader Upon coming to the railroad track Mr Beck stopped his team, got out of the wagon, and looked up and down the track to see if there were any passing trains in sight The way appearing clear, he returned to the wagon and told his boy, who was seated on the horse to go ahead Just as the horse stepped on the track a train at full speed struck the animal carrying it about thirty feet before it struck the ground, and in some unaccountable manner the boy was forced under the cow catcher of the locomotive The train was stopped at the canal bridge and after some search the boy was found in the position named He was taken to Closson's hotel, and medical assistance was immediately summoned, but his injuries were such that he died in the afternoon.

The new Masonic Temple in New York was dedicated yesterday, with the usual ceremonies Previous to the dedication there was a grand parade of the Order, including delegations from various parts of the United States, and it is estimated that the procession included nearly 18,000 men The Knights Templar in their picturesque uniforms, presented a splendid spectacle

It is said that in Boston there is this spring $40,000,000 of property to rent or lease.

ANNUAL MEETING BRISTOL WATER COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bristol Water Company, was held last Thursday evening in the room of the Y M C A above the GAZETTE office. The meeting was organized by electing Wm. Kinsey Esq, President, and appointing G M Dorrance Secretary The report of the Directors was read by the Secretary as follows

To the Stockholders of the Bristol Water Company.—By the 1st section of Art II of the By Laws of the Company adopted July 21st 1874 it is provided that the annual meeting of the Stockholders "Shall be held on the last Thursday of May in each year at such hour as the Board shall direct At this meeting an election for Directors shall be held and those candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected" And in Section 4 of the same Article it is directed that "at least two weeks notice shall be given in one or more newspapers published in the Borough of Bristol of the time and place of holding all meetings of the Stockholders"

These preliminaries have been complied with and the Board as is proper on such an occasion presents the following Report and Statement of the work which has been entrusted to them during the past year There does not seem to be a necessity to enumerate the reasons for adopting the system and location of the works finally settled on, or to give a list of the objections to any and all other plans that were held under consideration—suffice it to say that the Board issued the stand pipe system the only available one

Work was begun on the 22d day of September 1874 and on February 9th of the present year, water was furnished to the engines of the P R R N Y Division and on April 15th to the community for domestic use and a constant and regular supply continued ever since

The approximate cost of each part of the works as near as it is possible to determine may be stated as follows

For general Material including expenses incident thereto namely freight tolls hauling &c	$2 584 16
Stones	87 50
Brick	1 010 35
R R Worthington on account of Pumps and connections	3 110 04
R G Morris Standpipe	1 550 00
Four months interest on half of contract price for Standpipe	30 58
R G Morris connections between Standpipe and Pumps	631 85
Labor on Lot including labor for digging well trenches and building engine house and foundations for Standpipe and Stock	3 613 2[illegible]
John McNeal & Sons on account of Street mains	7 840 35
Cost of labor in laying Street Mains	2 08[illegible] 14
Lead for Joints of Street Mains	1 030 1[illegible]
Gasket	37 8[illegible]
R D H Stillman Stop Valves	168 14
Lot for erection of Works	3 000 00
Use of adjoining lot right of way &c	200 00
Charter expenses	121 51
Original Report and Estimates of W J Morris	250 00
Building permit and recording deeds	13 10
Printing Stationery &c	147 20
Rogers Bros for water furnished P R R from Jan 1 to Feb 9 1875	77 7[illegible]
Fire Plug and connections	13 25
W J Morris for services as Supervising Engineer	900 00
Total expenditure for Construction Account	$31 499 [illegible]
Whole amount of stock subscriptions 1 32[illegible] shares	$3[illegible] [illegible] 00
Amount paid on instalments	33 [illegible] 70
Lead and Gasket sold to Gas Co	11 1[illegible]
Total Capital Receipts	$31 811 [illegible]
Amount now due on subscriptions	1 327 50
Amount required to pay liabilities and further improvements, after all instalments are paid	3 300 00

OPERATING ACCOUNT

Amount received from water rents	$1 173 66
Amount paid on operating account including ferrules coal and wages to this date	[illegible] 15
Balance in favor of operating account at date	$551 51

The Company has agreed to furnish water to the engines of the P R R N Y Division for the sum of $1 200 for the year 1875

The services of Joseph Q Blumstung as engineer and Superintendent have been secured for the sum of $50 per month He reports that the works are in perfect order and supplying 40 000 gallons of water daily to the P R R Co and 8 [illegible] persons for 8[illegible] permits with an expenditure of 3 tons of pea coal per week and with the ability to raise two millions of gallons every 24 hours

In consequence of this favorable exhibit of the condition of the construction and operating department of the Company and the certainty of increase of its patrons the board hopes that the Stockholders will not adjourn without enlarging their subscriptions to an amount equal to the present indebtedness and that required to finish the proposed works

With this report the official labors of the first Board of Directors of the Bristol Water Company will be concluded They cannot close without expressing a justifiable pride in the connection with a work so essential to the welfare of the town and offering their congratulations to the Stockholders for the complete success of an undertaking that must increase in utility and value the more its abundant powers are appreciated and tested

The report was on motion adopted

Rev J H M Knox offered the following resolution which was adopted

Resolved That the grateful thanks of the Stockholders of the Bristol Water Company be given to the Directors for their faithful and laborious services which have resulted in the construction of works that unsurpassed excellence at a cost much below their intrinsic value and yet below the expense which must have been incurred had not the Directors personally devoted their time energy and experience to their erection

The meeting then proceeded with the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year J hn W Bailey was appointed judge and Samuel Swain and Dr John Ward tellers On motion of James M Slack the members of the old board were nominated, and no further nominations being received, a ballot was taken resulting in the election of the following gentlemen each of whom received 80 votes Anthony Swain L A Huguet, G M Dorrance, Ellwood Doron John H pe Jesse B Mears, and Jesse S Heston

A call for an additional subscription to the stock of the company of $3 300 to enable the completion of the works was responded to and in a short time $2,500 of the amount was raised The chairman then appointed Joseph W Swain Dr John Ward and Jesse S Heston a committee to solicit the balance required The meeting then adjourned

We append a statement of the number of eye and ear diseases treated at the Eye and Ear Institute, corner of Chestnut and 13th streets, Philadelphia We call attention to the subject because it greatly deserves it, and we believe that no place in the country is more successful in the treatment of all diseases of the eye and ear than this institution Patients are taken from all localities, and are treated with the greatest care

The following is a summary of eye diseases treated in 1874

Affections of lids and orbit, 123, muscles and nerves, 48, Lachrymal apparatus, 34 conjunctiva 261 cornea and sclerotic 184, iris, ciliary body, and choroid 108, optic nerve and retina 69 crystalline lens 71, vitreous humor 4, eyeball, 14 anomalies of refraction and accommodation, 9

The summary of ear diseases treated in the same year is as follows

Diseases of auricle 23, of external auditory canal 86, of middle ear 462, of inner ear 21

During the five years of its existence over 6,000 patients have been treated, 4,160 for diseases of the eye and 1,902 for diseases of the ear, and the visits made by these patients amount to over 58,000, 800 operations have been performed, 700 for diseases of the eye and 100 for diseases of the ear Among them may be particularized 95 cataract operations, 83 iridectomy operations, and 65 strabismus operations

The medical staff at present consists of five gentlemen, viz

Dr George Strawbridge, surgeon in charge, Drs Frederick P Henry, Albert G Heyl, Charles Shaffner, and L Brewer Hall, assistant surgeons

As the institute is supported by voluntary contributions, the want of funds necessary to continue the work is severely felt, and contributions are most earnestly solicited for this purpose

WE learn with pleasure that J D Scott is progressing favorably with the new atlas of Bucks county The work will embrace an authentic railroad map of the United States, a similar map of the State of Pennsylvania, a map of the world, and a large sheet map of the county, supplemented by valuable statistics The county is then to be represented in detail, exhibiting roads streams, railroads, farms with their extent, and names of owners, public buildings, manufactories, &c An attractive feature of the work will be a series of lithographic views of public buildings residences, and landscape views of farms of the county which will be supplied on private order and bound up with the atlas Competent artists are now engaged in drawing views in different parts of the county, and we commend the work to the citizens of the county, and trust sufficient encouragement will be given to enable Mr Scott to go forward to an early completion and publication of the work Those wishing an engraving of their residences, or place of business in Bristol and vicinity, will have an opportunity during the present month to make it known to the artist or publisher. The work will be published early in 1876.

Hulmeville Notes.

Y M C A.—Last Friday evening was the closing meeting for the season After the reports of the officers and the committee on the relief of the poor, a spelling bee was formed. D. D Chapin of Bridgewater orphan school, acting as pedagogue There were some very good spellers in the class, and some very good spelling done John W Stout of Middletown township was decided winner—of the honors, not prizes, for no prizes were offered, the honor being considered all sufficient

The Templars fountain is repaired, and is in good working order

The sections of the railroad near this place, will be completed this week, and the rest of the work looks as if it would be completed in a very short time The piers for the iron bridge across the Neshaminy at Oakford have been commenced

A "Spelling Bee" came off at Byberry last Saturday evening, and was held in the Baptist Chapel Mr W Brown won the first prize, a handsome photograph album, Mr A VanHorn the second, a set of croquet, and Mr Frank Forster the third, a silver napkin ring All three of these gentleman were from Bucks County, and one from Hulmeville

The Sunday School connected with Grace Church propose giving a concert Saturday evening in Johnson's Hall, the proceeds are to go towards renewing the library Judging from the preparations that are being made, everything has been done to make it a success, we hope it will be

The graves of the soldiers at the U S Hospital near China Hall were decorated last Saturday with appropriate exercise This interesting ceremony was performed by the scholars of the school for the orphans of colored soldiers A procession composed of the scholars and visitors in attendance was formed at the old college building and was headed by a martial band, and proceeded to the ground where the assemblage was called to order by the principal of the school Mr Stetzer After singing national airs, and appropriate pieces, addresses were made by Mr L G Harrison and Rev W G P Brinckloe and the flowers were placed upon the graves by the scholars The attendance was not very large, being composed of the scholars and teachers of the school, families from the immediate vicinity, and a delegation from the Y M C A of Hulmeville

A serious fire occurred at Eddington on Sunday afternoon last The barn and tenant house of Jonathan Thomas on the Hemmel place, was destroyed by fire It is supposed the fire originated from a cigar or pipe The barn and its contents consisting of machinery and hay was entirely consumed The house was protected by water being thrown upon it, but the well of water gave out then it took fire the household goods were all saved but many damaged in the removal George Ebert was the tenant The house and barn as well as the property of the tenant was covered by Insurance in the Independent Mutual Watson Comly Secretary

Newportville Notes.

The Spelling Bees and potato bugs are all the rage at present There is a Bee almost every night in this vicinity The great success attending that at Union Hall two weeks ago under the auspices of the Literary Society, has induced the members of that organization to have another one on the 11th inst Four valuable prizes will be given The following committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements A VanHorn, J Otter, D Harrison Misses C Fetters, S Mutland, and M Porter It is free to all excepting acknowledged professionalists All Hulmeville will turn out to improve their reputation as spellers, which was so much injured by the two tilts with Bristol Rev A J Callom will be pronouncer

At the Spelling Bee in Byberry last Saturday, the first prize—a pitcher—was carried off by a professor in the Andalusia College

The potato bugs have arrived and no device has as yet been invented to stay their progress

One day last week a farmer living near Holmesburg was overcome by heat while plowing and expired within an hour after having been taken to the house

A valuable cow belonging to a gentleman residing this side of Holmesburg, was run over by a hay wagon on Wednesday and had her two hind legs cut off

The Pennsylvania Railroad are making extensive improvements at Schenck's Station, which have been long needed

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold a strawberry festival in Union Hall, June 4th and 5th

Most of the city residents who have country seats on the Neshaminy, are now occupying them

Warminster Notes.

Dr William Hallowell, Sr, of Norristown is now on a visit among his friends and relatives of Warminster

George Hart, who resides near Davisville, has been prosecuted before Justice of Peace Hogeland, charged with slandering his neighbors

A stray horse was sold at Samuel Robinson's hotel on Saturday last by James M Knight, constable, and bought by James Field, Esq for $30

Jonathan Davis Esq, a well known and highly respected citizen of Warminster died at his residence on Friday last, after a lingering illness He was at one time Register of Wills of this county and in 1868 was elected to the office which his demise made vacant, having been re-elected in 1873 Interment in Friends Burying Ground in this place on Monday last

Many farmers in this vicinity are complaining that they have already discovered the potato bug in large numbers in their fields, waiting to feast on the vines

Statistical Report of Public Schools of Bristol Borough, for the year ending May 31, 1875.

HIGH SCHOOL

J C Kirchbaum Principal Lillie Boor Assistant	Male	Female	Total
No registered since June 1 74	13	30	43
No registered during month	17	22	31
Average attendance during mo	15	16	31
Average attendance during term	9	16	25
Per cent attendance during mo	86	76	80
Per cent attendance during term	83	76	79

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Lizzie Kinzey, Teacher Eva K Willard Assistant	Male	Female	Total
No registered since June 1 74	71	59	130
No registered during month	31	32	63
Average attendance during mo	26	25	51
Average attendance during term	29	30	59
Per cent attend'nce during mo	83	82	82
Per cent attend'nce during term	83	82	82½

SECONDARY SCHOOL

S J Rupsher Teacher Emma Stackhouse Ass nt	Male	Female	Total
No registered since June 1, 74	52	57	109
No registered during month	33	53	86
Average attendance during mo	26	41	67
Average attendance during term	38	42	80
Per cent attendance during mo	90	73	86
Per cent attendance during term	84	67	79

PRIMARY SCHOOL NO 1

Lizzie A Bailey, Teacher Maggie Bache Ass nt	Male	Female	Total
No registered since June 1 74	87	97	184
No registered during month	74	70	144
Average attendance during mo	69	54	113
Average attendance during term	53	51	104
Per cent attendance during mo	80	77	78
Per cent attendance during term			77

PRIMARY SCHOOL NO 2

Mrs F Parker, Teacher Lizzie J Tomlinson Ass t	Male	Female	Total
No registered since June 1, 74.	102	107	209
No registered during month	57	49	106
Average attendance during mo	42	38	80
Average attendance during term	45	43	88
Per cent attendance during mo	80	83	82
Per cent attend'nce during term	84	79	82

TOTALS

	Male	Female	Total
No registered since June 1 74	325	350	675
No registered during month	212	226	438
Average attendance during mo	168	174	364
Average attend'e during term	174	188	362
Per cent attendance during mo	84	79	82
Per cent attendance during term	82	76	80

A game of Base ball was played last Saturday between the Actives and Delaware's of Bristol The following is the score

Active	O	R	Delaware	O	R
Rue 3 b	5	1	D McLain c	3	3
Wright, 1st b	3	2	Cadwallader c f	4	2
Ivens c f	1	2	F Murry, p	4	1
Ablee, c	5	0	J McLain, s s	1	4
Dobler s s	3	3	Harkness, 3 b	4	2
Johnson, l f	2	4	Petit, 2 b	3	1
Winder r f	1	4	Herity 1st b	1	3
Downing p	4	2	P McLain, r f	3	0
Kirk, 2 b	3	2	C Murry l f	4	0
	27	20		27	16

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Active	0	0	2	10	0	2	6	0	0	20
Delaware	0	1	5	2	1	4	2	2	0	16

SUBURBAN NEW YORK.

New York, June 1, 1875

EDITOR GAZETTE.—Monday being Decoration Day, the city was a scene of moving humanity and a kaleidescope of flowers Carriages laden with fair women in sombre attire, were rolling in every direction, and the railroad depots were crowded with travellers, bent upon some mission of respect or recreation.

The fishing grounds were well patronized, and the Harlem river was ruffled by aquatics

"Bitzer" went to Jersey, and Carton, (Sidney) the man who wet towels his head when the heavy work is to be done, piped off to the country

The writer boarded the N Y & H R R train and proceeded with a numerous throng to the new Woodlawn Cemetery, about ten miles from the city The appearance of travellers with baskets of flowers and luncheon, pulled on the imagination heartily to counteract the feeling of a 4th of July picnic

Upon arrival at the little station, the crowd straggled up the winding road to Woodlawn one of the great cities of the dead, wherein are entombed the remains of New York's proudest and most famed families, whose heads and hearts once ruled and swayed our best society and mightiest business Shrewd old merchants and society's belles lie here under the green turf, with the soldier grown grey in wars and the sailor bronzed upon the waters And as we quietly noticed a few moist tears from a mournful group, did the idea of the fitness of this legal holiday speak indubitably to our better feelings and portray the rapid transit of our time and quiet repose in oblivion that so soon closes over us, leaving only a short strut upon the stage of active life—only a poor head stone to crumble away as the iron tongue of time ticks to posterity

Woodlawn Cemetery contains three hundred and eighty acres and was organized in December, 1863 Work was begun on the grounds in April, 1864 and the first interment was made January 14, 1865 It is situated on the line of the Harlem Railroad at Woodlawn station, near the junction of the New York & New Haven Railroad In point of distance from the city, this cemetery is so far removed from the centre of the city as to render it free from the dangers of encroachment to which all the great cemeteries of the capitals of Europe have been subjected Lying in the immediate suburbs and being on the line of a railroad, it is easy of approach, and the Harlem road has built a funeral car for the transmittal of remains, at the reasonable cost of $50 for special funeral train, consisting of baggage car and one passenger car to cemetery and back For conveyance of remains from New York to Woodlawn one dollar, and single fare thirty five cents is charged the extra sixty five cents being charged to the dead man, as he has to be handled and is clothed in a heavy case

In all cases, before an interment is made, according to the burial laws of the corporation the trustees require the following particulars as given to me by the clerk in the office at the entrance blank forms being given to each family owning a lot or lots, these, being made out are recorded in the "Register of Interments of Woodlawn Cemetery"

Name of decease place of birth, age married or single late residence place of death, time of do, disease name of undertaker size of coffin name of nearest relative and residence, date of interment, whether by cars or carriages and time of departure for cemetery

Upon notice given at the city office of an interment to be made a hearse will be in readiness at the station, for which no charge is made

Diagrams showing a plot of the whole cemetery, with each grave numbered, are furnished to all purchasers of lots without charge, a duplicate being retained at the office

Drivers of carriages employed at funerals are requested to remain in their seats during the performance of the ceremonies

A portion of the cemetery is laid out on what is called the "Landscape Lawn Plan," and a portion on the plan adopted by most of the older cemeteries allowing massive stone rocks to be built under the side of the hill along the eastern drive

By the landscape plan no raised mounds posts and chains or rickety wooden fences are allowed to mar the green sward or smooth undulating hills, and the winding avenues fringed by native trees enhance the general appearance and extended view of the place

I give these particulars as a hint to Bristolians when they feel the necessity of establishing a cemetery

To Mr Adolph Strauch a Prussian landscape gardener, and the present accomplished superintendent of the famous Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati, is due the credit of having originated the Landscape Lawn Plan, which bids fair before many years to become the fashion of all of our principal new cemeteries

Few things are as perfect and beautiful and interesting as our own rural cemeteries They are more beautiful and interesting than anything of the same kind abroad We cannot pass by one feature in all marked by the most violent bad taste,—we mean the hideous mongrelry which they all more or less display The taste cenotaphs and grimaces in iron and cheap angels with broken wings, might adorn a balustrade of a circus but how reasonable beings can tolerate them as guardians of a grave or decorations to a tomb, is beyond the comprehension of any one possessing artistic taste

Washington Irving says "Why should we seek to clothe the dead with unnecessary terrors and spread horrors around the tombs of those whose memories we love?" Most of our burial places of meditation for friends of the deceased are more striking exhibitions of monumental sculpture than quiet graves of repose

The celebrated Dean Alford of England displayed good taste in directing, upon his demise, a small slab with the epitaph thereon "A traveller's inn on his way to Jerusalem"

But I am wandering from my subject The sweet sylvan forest of Woodlawn bids fair to surpass all of New York's "Cities of the Dead," and her natural composition of wood, water rock and ground loom up in sweet contrast with the closely walled city streets Her monuments, vaults tombs and slabs of every species of marble and stone encase and cover a proud people

Part of the decoration exercises were the strewing of a few flowers by some members of the 9th Regiment over the graves of three comrades, who were killed in the New York riots—Page, Pryor and White

Among the costly monuments is one raised to Mrs A B Stockwell, the great operator who cornered Pacific mail a year or so ago, and also a huge family vault in grey stone, of Jerome, who got cornered by Pacific mail

A white marble vault holds the remains of Thomas P Eldrige, lately one of New York's great dry goods merchants

On the summit of the highest point of ground on Observatory avenue, is a circular rustic house for visitors from whence a beautiful view is to be had of the surrounding country

JOE JONES

SILVER WEDDING.—On the evening of April, 17th 1875, was celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of the marriage of Edward A and Anna B Ivins, of Penn's Manor, Bucks county On arriving at the appointed hour, we were greeted by a large and interesting company, we were invited to the parlors, which were very tastefully decorated At the hour of seven the bride and groom with eight bridesmaids and groomsmen were ushered in The ceremony was read by Mr Eastburn, of Philadelphia After congratulating them on having been permitted to pass twenty-five years of married life together, and trusting many more might be added to their number, from which they might reap all the happiness and enjoyment they have justly deserved, the certificate was then signed by persons numbering one hundred, after which we were escorted by the aids to the dining room, where we found truly a bountiful repast It was beautiful to the eye, being illuminated by thirty burners, and such abundance of luxuries, but our appetite would not permit us to let it remain untasted, and after partaking heartily of the delicacies, the entire company assembled in the parlor, where our worthy bride and groom were standing side by side, and as they glanced over the faces of their children, from the oldest to the youngest, they must surely have realized that the years had not been a few since they stood side by side, promising to love, honor and cherish until death did them part After which a beautiful poem was read by Mary T Ivins Many valuable and handsome presents were recieved, and highly appreciated by the bride A late hour having arrived we prepared to depart, all having been highly entertained, and only having to regret that there are not *more* of our friends ready to celebrate their twenty fifth anniversary

ONE OF THE GUESTS.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D C, June 1, 1875

EDITOR GAZETTE.—"Died on the 4th of March, from the effects of Congressional dissipation," is the proper way to epitomize the state of the capital at this season You will not then be surprised should I dwell chiefly on reminiscence and abstractions In fact, Washington is a dull place in the summer from which to write a general letter If you have any doubts on this subject, let me refer you to the deserted "Newspaper Row," and the seedy and uncombed detectives of the press

We have no "tripple alliances" no "ragged edges," here, to relieve the every day monotony. Those who can, have or soon will have gone to the country, and left us less favored mortals to fight the dog-star, with a fan and an umbrella for our defensive weapons The royal house hold will take their departure for Long Branch on Thursday, when its head can indulge in breaking blooded colts and raising bull pups uninterfered with by city ordinances to the contrary

Mr Sartoris, the President's son-in law, has just purchased a very desirable building lot in this city It looks suspicious Let me put the case to you A fast young Englishman marries the daughter of the President He is reputed to have great landed property in England He is married, goes to England with his bride and after a short sojourn returns to America, a guest at the Executive Mansion Being an Englishman, he hates U S, not his father in law but his country, and considers it "a deuced bore" but yet he buys property, and there is every indication that he intends settling in this country Perhaps the little word 'caste' is the key to the riddle In England there is but in the United States there is not social distinction beyond the yellow shine of gold John Morrissey, prize fighter, &c, came to Congress, and consequently "gentleman" became subscribed to his manner Draw your parallel, and you have *good evat demonstrandum* Pardon this digression, and remember that the man who marries the daughter of the nation's chief becomes to a certain extent a public man, and public men you know are the people's property, in which of course every one has some interest

I began this letter with an epitaph let us now go on and see who are the mourners Several thousands of government clerks a few permanent residents who have persuaded themselves into the belief that this is a pleasant place to pass the summer some bankrupt aristocracy who close the front parts of their houses, and derive their *otium cum dignitate* by reading guide books and dreaming that they are at the springs To those I have enumerated add the usual complement of traders men street beggars &c and you will have the one hundred and ten thousand souls of the city minus the government officials M Cs lobbyists, and jobbers, who have left the bones of the carrion on which they have fed so good a feast

If wealth flocks to this city in winter there poverty stalks in the summer At the lowest computation, there are paupers enough here to keep a dozen Relief Societies in active operation,—a large work house full and philanthropic sympathies constantly dispensing the milk of human kindness

Speaking of paupers there is one who is a most remarkable character He—it isn't a she—accosts you upon all occasions and pours forth his pitiful story with the volubility of a trained speaker His color is black, and his age is anywhere from seven to twelve to suit the occasion and his bad memory *Semper, ubi que, ab omnibus* will describe his presence and reputation And yet he eats no solid food Reproach him with his fat and shiny appearance and you are informed "I se dis eased, I se all swolled up" Genius certainly burns in that boy, and I expect to see him occupy the Presidential chair, under the protection of Civil Rights and rascality

The quarterly homicide has just taken place Mr Negro goes into a grocery store to demand civil rights and ten cents' worth of crackers, becomes obstreperous and is ordered out A sudden movement a pistol a flash, and a dead grocer are the concomitant results At present it looks as though the before mentioned darkey will soon be afforded the opportunity of addressing the public, with a hemp collar about his neck to the effect that he has "reached the highest point of all his greatness"—a killing a white man

The Civil Rights bill is as much of an abortion here as in most every other place In every instance, where it has been brought into the courts here the suits have been dismissed by the judges,—and they judges by Republican appointment too

Decoration Day passed off quietly with the usual profusion of flowers drunken men and sentimental oratory Every year shows less enthusiasm on the part of the people to keep alive a custom which can but suggest memories of a strife which should be obliterated

Some thirty chiefs and one squaw of the Sioux tribe of Indians are sojourning in our midst What they want they scarcely know, and what the Government wants of them no one has an elegant idea except the Great Father or the Commissioner The main thing seems to be that the whites want possession of the Black Hills with their undeveloped gold mines To obtain these the red men must be removed or the terms of the treaty will be violated The plan is to send the Sioux to the Indian Territory

For two weeks fully pow wows have been kept up and the whole matter is in *statu quo* Spotted Tail is stubborn, and wants the subject postponed until he can have a further conference with the rest of his tribe Then he proposes to come to Washington again in the winter at the head of fifty warriors, and have it out with Congress

The noble red man is in my opinion a creation of fancy living only in poetry The representatives of their race whom I have ever seen are dirty greasy, hard featured specimens of humanity Their costume is semi civilized—half wild and half European They will wear shirts but only in a unique style, with the nether part flowing over all, like a blouse

On the whole the Indians are imitative and fond of civilization, or rather the luxuries of civilization Some of the n want good clothes like those the President wears they say and others have expressed their dislike at being quartered at a second class hotel S Tail, Esq of whom I made mention before had an altercation last week with a Pawnee brave standing sentinel at a cigar store I may as well tell you the secret—he drinks On the whole he is a bad character, and one whom it would not be desirable to meet in a dark street, when he is under the influence of bad whiskey With all his faults, he seems to be able to read character He has summed up that of Secretary Delano in the short sentence "He is a leap big liar"

The President's letter on the "Third Term" has created no excitement whatever here, every-one agreeing that the point at issue is untouched The studied circumlocution suggests the lines of Brete Harte "For ways that are dark," &c In fact it has about as much political significance as the new style in which he is wearing his whiskers But the two happening together may mean something

NOX

COM FOOTE AND SISTERS TROUPE.—Cohen's Hall will be crowded on Saturday (June 5th) to witness the entertainments which will be given by Com Foote and the "Fairy Queen," who are the smallest people in the world With them is Miss Russell, a charming vocalist Prof Peterson, and others, the troupe giving the finest entertainment of the season The press and public everywhere award the highest terms of praise and commendation to the Com Foote Troupe They will remain only one day but will give a matinee at 3 o clock in the afternoon, and an entire change of programme in the evening.

☞ Barnum says the American people must be humbugged? So go to George Pettit's on Cedar street above Walnut, and buy your notions & clothing

☞ When you want anything in the line of ready made Clothing, from a cheap working suit to the very best material, cut in the latest fashions you should go to Simon A Gump's at the corner of Mill and Cedar streets He has also on hand a fine assortment of men's furnishing goods, hats and caps, &c, which for quality and cheapness cannot be excelled

☞ Take your watches and clocks to F P Stults, 19½ Broad street, nearly opposite Assanpink Block Trenton, and have them cleaned and warranted for one year, for $1 00 and you will get a ticket on the $100 Gold Watch which I will give away August 25th, 1875, to the person holding the lucky number Come and see me and I will explain it to you

☞ Vanilla Bean from which the flavoring extract is made, is brought from Mexico, Central America and South America and some of the islands in the tropics It comes in long pods from five to eight inches in length and one fourth to one-half inch wide It is kept in tin cans to exclude it from the air, and in a cool place It is quite expensive the prime beans selling as high as $30 per pound The extract to be made properly requires a long time and Dr. Poisell is now selling it after being in the process of manufacture eight months

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF MARIS & SMITH
Bankers and Brokers,
18 South Third Street Philadelphia
Wednesday, June 2, 1875 4 o clock P M

EDITOR GAZETTE

Our market opened at about the closing figures of last evening, and continued nearly steady through the day At the first board there was some realizing, and prices slightly fell off, but later the decline was recovered though at the close the market is somewhat unsettled

Penna R R opened strong at 49⅞, but under sales to realize profits gradually weakened to 11 Later in the day it recovered advancing to 49⅜ at the close, it is not quite so strong, ending 49⅜ ⅜

Reading was rather neglected with only small sales at 53⅛ closing 53⅛ ¼ firm

Lehigh Nav was not much inquired for selling within the range of 41⅞ and 43⅛ closing firm at these figures The prospect of an early resumption of work by the miners in the Schuylkill region and probability that those in the Lehigh district will speedily follow impart some degree of strength to the Coal Railroad stocks

Philada & Erie opened 20¾ and sold down in the early part of the day to 20⅛, but later rallied to 20⅜ closing steady at 20⅜ ⅛

Small lots of Oil Creek changed hands at 9⅞ and Hestonville at 62⅛ ⅛

Gold opened at 116⅞ and remained throughout the day unchanged

Money is in plentiful supply at previous rates

In New York the market was somewhat unsettled and under heavy sales to realize on yesterdays rise Union Pacific Lake Shore and Pacific Mail declined considerably but Erie North West, St Paul and Ohios held up well, though the market closes somewhat lower all round

Yours truly MARIS & SMITH

Bristol Table Prices Current

Bristol, Wednesday Evening June 2 1875

FLOUR AND MEAL—	
Best White Wheat Flour per bbl	$9 00
Do Red Wheat per bbl	8 00
Do do per ¼ sack	100
Do do per ⅛ sack	50
Graham Flour per 100 lbs	3 0
Corn Meal per 100 lbs	2 00
FRESH MEATS—	
Beef roast per lb untrimmed	12 to 25c
Beefsteak per lb	18 to 25
Veal per lb	10 to 22
Mutton per lb	12 to 18
POULTRY—	
Chickens (live) per pair per pound	12
Chickens (Dressed) per pound	18 to 20
Turkeys (Dressed) per pound	18
Ducks per pound	16
BUTTER, LARD &c.—	
Butter best, for table use, per lb	30 to 32
Butter Tub	28
Butter cooking per lb	20
Lard per lb	20 to 21
Eggs per dozen	
Cheese per lb	20
Cheese—Pineapple	11
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS—	
Onions per half peck	30 to 40
Potatoes per peck	35 to 40
Sweet Potatoes per peck	20 to 40
N Y Plums, per lb	17
Dried Apples per pound	3 to 12
Dried Peaches per pound	15 to 18
Dried Peaches peeled per lb	30
Dried Cherries per lb	35
SUGARS—	
Cut Loaf	13
Crushed	13
Pulverized	1
Granulated	12
A—Standard White	11
B—	10
Extra C—No 1	10
Extra C—Yellow	9
Common Yellow	8
Dried Currants per lb	10 to 12
MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—	
New Orleans Prime	95
Good to prime	90
Fair	85
Porto Rico, choice	80
Good to prime	0
Fair	60
Sugar Loaf Drips choice	80
White Drips	70
Choice Syrup	65
Standard Syrup	60
Good Syrup	45
Sugar House choice	40
Good to prime	35
CURED MEATS—	
Uncovered Hams	1[illegible]
Shoulders sugar cured	10
Oolong—Extra fine to finest	1 25
Superior to fine	1 00
Fair to good	90
Good	65 to 75
Japan—Extra fine to finest	1 25
Fair to good	90 1 00
Young Hyson—Extra fine to finest	1 40 to 1 50
Superior to fine	1 00
Plain	8
Dried Beef	6
Beef Tongues	1 00
MACKEREL—	
No 1, new	11
prime	12
per bbl	18 00
½ bbl	9 00
¼	7 50
Kit	3 00
SUNDRIES—	
Coal Oil per gallon	24
Pure Cider Vinegar per gallon	
Sweet Cider per gallon	50
Beans (dried) per quart	10
Macaroni per lb	27
Rice per lb	10 to 12
Lemons per doz	0
COFFEE—ROASTED—	
Rio No 1	35
No 2	30
Laguayra, choice	35
Java pure	45

DIED

OLIVER.—May [illegible] 1875 Mary [illegible] wife of George E Oliver and daughter of Amos M and the late Fleglous B Gibbs in the 2[illegible] year of her age

Special Notices.

DR SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP SEA WEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS—These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public They are compounded of vegetable ingredients and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption probably contain opium which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases and if taken freely by consumptive patients it must do great injury for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system which of course must make a cure impossible Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs which act on the lungs liver stomach and blood and thus correct all morbid secretions and expel all the diseased matter from the body These are the only means by which Consumption can be cured and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions Dr Schenck is professionally at his principal office corner Sixth and Arch Streets Philadelphia every Monday where all letters for advice must be addressed

STRAW AND CHIP HATS for Ladies and Misses A magnificent assortment at
JULIUS SICHEL'S
Nos 107 and 109 North EIGHTH street
and No 631 North SECOND street

TRIMMING SILKS in every style to match Dress Goods, at
JULIUS SICHEL'S

HAT SCARFS AND NECK TIES The latest styles at lowest prices at
JULIUS SICHEL'S

FRENCH FLOWERS—THE NEWEST DESIGNS and styles at
JULIUS SICHEL'S

OSTRICH FEATHERS AND PLUMES—THE largest assortment in this city is at
JULIUS SICHEL'S

NEW STYLES OF TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS opened every day at
JULIUS SICHEL'S

TRIMMING VELVETS TO MATCH EVERY shade of dress goods at auction prices at
JULIUS SICHEL'S

MISSES AND INFANTS TRIMMED HATS a specialty at
JULIUS SICHEL'S

SASH AND BONNET RIBBONS—AN ENDless variety at
JULIUS SICHEL'S
Nos 107 and 109 North EIGHTH street,
and No 631 North SECOND street 945

Kolp's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry and Tar

The medical properties both of Wild Cherry Bark and Tar being so well known it is only necessary to state they have been united in a concentrated form, with several well known and highly efficient articles which are used daily for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma Tightness and Soreness of the Breast and other Pectoral Diseases Price 50 cents per bottle
Prepared only by C H KOLP
Graduate in Pharmacy
463 North TENTH St below Buttonwood Philad a 701

CUT THIS OUT!

Free of Charge Stop that Cough Relieve that Hoarseness prevent Consumption cure your child of Croup, by using DR MORRIS' SYRUP OF TAR WILD CHERRY AND HOREHOUND I have secured the agency of this celebrated Remedy and will furnish any person that may desire it with a sample bottle, FREE OF CHARGE, or a very large one for $1 00 It is the best and cheapest article that I have
CHAS. H. WEVILL, Bristol, Pa.
487

New Advertisements.

A Good Miller Wanted.

A MILLER WANTED IMMEDIATELY One who understands his business and has good references Single man prefered Apply at Newportville Mills, Bucks County, Pa.
1022 ISAAC C FETTER

Trenton.

ESTABLISHED 1817.

EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS,

Pronounced by connoisseurs the best in the market

To guard against the numerous imitations of these celebrated Crackers, the public should

Ask for Exton's Crackers,

And see that his name is stamped on each and every Cracker

☞ For sale by Grocers generally throughout the United States and by

ADAM EXTON & CO, Manufacturers, Trenton, N J

Price List and Circular sent on application

EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKER the only genuine original Trenton Crackers Buy EXTON'S.
EXTON'S TRENTON WINE CRACKERS—Dull less wholesome cheap Buy Exton's Wine Crackers
EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS—Beware of imitations and substitutes Buy EXTON'S
EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS—Manufactured by
1018 A. EXTON & CO., Trenton, N. J.

VICTORY! VICTORY!

How About the Silver Medals!!

THE AWARD OF ENTERPRISE!

PULLEN & CO., STILL AHEAD.

At the New Jersey State Fair, held at Waverly, September 1872, the HIGHEST PREMIUM,

A SILVER MEDAL!

The first ever award for TRENTON CRACKERS, was given to the firm of F PULLEN & CO Also by New Jersey State Agricultural Society, 1873 A SPECIAL GRAND SILVER MEDAL being the highest award given At the Hunterdon County Agricultural Fair 1873 A SPECIAL GRAND SILVER MEDAL being the first ever given by this Society

PULLEN'S CRACKERS ARE THE BEST!

☞ Ask your Grocer for Pullen's Crackers and take no other
All orders promptly attended to Manufactured by
807 F PULLEN & CO, Stockton below State St., Trenton, N. J

TANTUM & SHIELDS,

DEALERS IN

HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR,

DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES, BOWS AND SCARFS,

Assanpink Block, Trenton, N. J. 989

New Advertisements

Mowing Machines and Reapers,
HAY RAKES AND TEDDERS

CORN PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS HOES Grass Scythes and Smiths Grain Cradles Hay Rakes Sickle and Scythe Stones Hay and Straw Forks &c

F W CORNELL & CO.
Seeds and Implements
88 Warren Street, Trenton, N. J
Garden Hand Plows and Cultivators

Fame Clothing Hall.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

EQUAL TO CUSTOM MAKE

At the Very Lowest Prices!

L. GOLDBERG,
101 20 E State Street, Trenton N. J

NOTICE

Why go so mercilessly fleeced when

Pettit Sells Clothing

FOR HALF PRICE

The Bucks County selling from $7 to $1 Pantaloons from $2 to $5 Vests given away Shawls from 75c to $2 50 Suits Coats Dress Goods &c at proportionably low prices Give me a call GEO P PETTIT,
Cedar Street above Walnut Bristol Pa
N B—Parties can select from sample and have kind of garment desired Orders filled within twenty four hours notice 1011

A. K. HOFF'S

BREAD, PIE AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY,

NO 28 MILL STREET,

Second door above Cedar BRISTOL PA

☞ All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to 1010

JOSEPH W. THOMPSON,

HATS, CAPS

AND

STRAW GOODS,

No 1209 North Second Street,

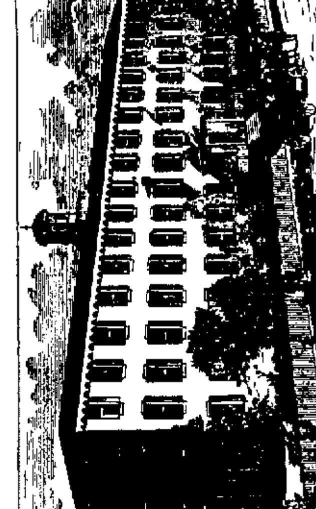
East Side Four doors above Charles

PHILADELPHIA

A full assortment of Umbrellas 1021

£150,000,000 STERLING IN MONEY and Estates remains unclaimed in England Scotland Ireland and Wales Heirs next of kin and legatees can apply to
WILLIAM M. McKNIGHT
European Claim Agent
707 Sansom Street Philadelphia
Copies of Wills Administration Accounts &c procured

HYGEIAN HOME,



FLORENCE HEIGHTS, N. J.

The sick and feeble restored to health without Drug Medicines

Send stamp for circulars
1018 R I TRALL M D

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL!

THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE

Presbyterian Church,

OF BRISTOL,

WILL HOLD IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS OF THE CHURCH

A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL,

On the Evenings of Wednesday & Thursday,

JUNE 9th and 10th,

Commencing at 6 o clock

ADMISSION, - - TEN CENTS.
1014

PUBLIC SALE

OF THE

REAL ESTATE

OF DR H I WELLS ESTATE

PURSUANT to an order of Orphans Court of the county of Bucks the undersigned will sell at public sale on FRIDAY JUNE 11th 1875, part of the estate of the late Dr Wells deceased consisting of Two Lots of Land in Bensalem township, near Cornwell's station Bucks county No 1 Beginning at a corner of land of Isaac Bickly's estate at or near the middle of a new road running from the Frankford and Bristol turnpike road to the Delaware river adjoining also land of the Pennsylvania Railroad and now or late of A D Markly containing six and eighty eight perches more or less No 2 Situated in said township near No 1 adjoining the Frankford and Bristol turnpike road and land now of the heirs of Isaac Bickly, deceased and a new public road containing seven acres and fifty five perches more or less—being the same premises which were conveyed to the said H I Wells by the heirs of Joshua Wildman by deed dated April 1st 1870, Recorded in Deed Book No 153 page 169, &c

These are very desirable lots in good condition being situated in a very improving neighborhood Sale Positive Conditions at sale
E G HARRISON Adm De Bonis Non
JESSE G WEBSTER Auctioneer 1016

$4,000.

FOR SALE.—A First Mortgage of Four Thousand Dollars, on property worth fifteen thousand
JOSHUA PEIRCE

$1,500, $1,000, $800.—For sale, prime First Mortgages of each the above amounts
800 JOSHUA PEIRCE

BUY YOUR

BOOTS AND SHOES,

OF

PARKER,

85 Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.

Next door to Manning's Trimming Store 986

JOSEPH B. YARD,

MANUFACTURER OF

IRON RAILING,

(at the old stand)

No 6 Greene Street, Trenton, N. J.

☞ Particular attention given to Inclosing Cemetery Lots 905

A. J. WALKER.

CLOTHING HOUSE,

AND

Merchant Tailor,

N. W Corner of Broad and Factory Sts.,

TRENTON, N. J. 755

A. BEER & CO.,

PHOTOGRAPHERS,

(Successors to A W McGarvey & Co)

No 11 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.

(Mansion House)

Life Size Pictures in oil, water colors and crayon Copying and Porcelain Pictures neatly finished Particular attention paid to children 739

E. KOPP

DYES TO LIVE AND LIVES TO DYE,

and does all kinds of

FANCY DYEING.

ALL WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER

No 30 Warren Street, 3 doors below Front St,

TRENTON, N. J.

Goods sent from the country will receive prompt attention 664

J W BOND W A BOND

J. W. BOND & SON,

PLUMBERS,

Gas and Steam Fitters,

No 2 Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.

The largest assortment of Gas Fixtures in the city Orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed 740

GEORGE WESTON,

ARCHITECTURAL AND MONUMENTAL

SCULPTOR,

IN MARBLE GRANITE AND FREESTONE, is devoting especial attention to Monumental Works, &c &c

Tombs, Monuments Headstones, Mural Tablets, Pulpits, Fonts &c.

Designs and Estimates furnished on application

MARBLE YARD—Stockton Street between State and Front Streets Trenton N J

Cemetery Lots Inclosed Cemetery work of every description done in the best manner and at reasonable rates 771

USE THE

GREAT CURATIVE

Of All Summer Complaints.

HAMILTON'S

Blackberry Cordial!

A never failing remedy for

DYSENTERY, DIARRHŒA, CHOLERA INFANTUM,

And all Bowel Complaints peculiar to young and old

Mothers in using it can save there little ones from the ravages of that dreaded disease Cholera Infantum and always insure cure in every case

Price, 35 Cents

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

PRINCIPAL OFFICE

124 East State Street, Trenton, N. J
801

Bristol.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers' Nat. Bank of Bucks Co.,

At Bristol in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business May 1 1875

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$288 444 50
Overdrafts	1 488 11
U S Bonds to secure circulation	93 000 00
U S Bonds on hand	16 000 00
Due from approved Reserve agents	5 257 37
Due from other National Banks	15 938 70
Due from State Banks and bankers	4 909 89
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	8 500 00
Current expenses and taxes paid,	4 473 11
Checks and other cash items	1 570 19
Bills of other National Banks	6 346 00
Fractional currency (including nickels)	86 52
Specie (including gold Treasury notes)	736 45
Legal tender notes	40 424 00
U S certificates of deposit for legal tenders,	15 000 00
Redemption fund	4 150 00
Total	$459 295 10

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$92 2[illegible]0 00
Surplus fund	75 000 00
Other undivided profits	14 179 15
National Bank notes outstanding	74 182 00
Dividends unpaid,	232 80
Individual deposits subject to check	239 516 92
Due to other National Banks	2 547 81
Due to State Banks and Bankers	1 013 42
Total	$459,295 10

State of Pennsylvania County of Bucks, ss

I Charles E Iredell Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
C E IREDELL, Cashier

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 17th day of May, 1875 J V BUCKMAN
Notary Public

Correct—Attest
C N TAYLOR,
ANTHONY SWAIN } Directors
F A HOGUET,
1003

HOUSES AND BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE:

FRAME HOUSES of all sizes and descriptions, ranging from $1 100 to $2,500 Located on Lafayette Washington and Dorrance Streets Very liberal terms offered

Building Lots for Sale,

On Lafayette, Washington and Dorrance Streets Also on Jefferson Avenue, destined to be the handsomest and most attractive street in the borough HOUSES ERECTED BY CONTRACT on any of the above streets when desired
687 JOSHUA PEIRCE.

For Rent.

THE ROOM recently occupied by the Insurance Agency of A L Young, No 48 Mill Street, is for rent Apply to JAMES W MARTIN
839

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF JANE BURTON, Deceased late of Falls Township Bucks County.—All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
EDWIN T BURTON, Executor
Bristol, Pa, May 13 1875 988

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF RACHEL DILL, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, deceased.—All persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment and those having claims against said estate to present them in legal form for payment to
WILLIAM KINSEY, Executor,
Bristol, April 27, 1875 Bristol, Pa
856

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOD CARETH.

BY S. B. BARTLETT.

One of the sweet old chapters,
After a day like this;
The day brought tears and trouble,
The evening brings no kiss,

Nor rest in the arms I long for—
Rest and refuge and home;
Grieved and lonely and weary,
Unto the Book I come.

One of the sweet old chapters,
The love that blossoms through
His care of the birds and lilies,
Out in the meadow dew.

His evening lies soft around them;
Their faith is simply to be;
Ah! hushed by the tender lesson,
My God, let me rest in Thee!

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

In *Scribner* for June we find some interesting recollections of Charles Sumner, by his former secretary, Mr. A. B. Johnson. The following extract is an account (and explanation) of the plot to assassinate Mr. Sumner in 1865:

Simultaneously with the murder of the President, two rough stalwart men had gone twice to Mr. Sumner's rooms, and their suspicious demeanor had so frightened the women servants who saw them, that no concurrent story had been obtained from them as to the appearance of the intruders. The servants had been carefully examined and their every word had been phonographed; drawings of the suspicious visitors had been made by artists from the description shown to them, and altered again and again until they could no longer suggest any change in form or feature. Photographs of these had then been placed in the hands of the detectives, but up to this time no tidings had been gained as to the persons sought. They might have come up from hell and then gone back there, for all he could learn, the secretary said. But so long as they were undiscovered—or at least so long as their identity was not known, Mr. Stanton thought it absolutely necessary that some care should be taken of Mr. Sumner so notoriously careless was he of his own safety. On hearing these details, Mr. Sumner ceased to demand the removal of the guard, though he jocosely proposed to be more afraid of them than of those they were to defend him against. Perhaps he had reason, for the soldiers had refreshments each night at his expense, and the kind of refreshments was left to the selection of the sergeant. But when the lady of the house permitted her cook to give the soldiers coffee and sandwiches in the kitchen at midnight, instead of having the refreshments served from the neighboring restaurant, the guards were less dangerous to their friends.

Who the two men were that so frightened the servants at Mr. Sumner's lodgings and by their singular actions gave point to the Secretary of War, was often the subject of conversation among the very few of the Senator's friends to whom the incident was known. They naturally watched the developments made during the trial of the conspirators, but no conclusion was reached. It remained as one of the unraveled tangles of affairs until after the Senator's death, when I accidently came upon the trail which led to the discovery of the identity of the suspicious characters, and I received from their own lips, they having little idea of the commotion their course had caused, an account of their visit, to Mr. Sumner's rooms on that eventful night. They were members of the Massachusetts delegation to Congress—one the late chairman of the committee of ways and means, now Mr. Sumner's successor in the Senate, Henry L. Dawes; and the other his friend Mr. Gooch.

The facts were thus detailed: Mr. Dawes and Mr. Gooch had been to Richmond, and returning to Washington had made a tour of the battle-fields about Manassas, reaching Washington on the 14th of April, 1865, about sunset. After supper they started out for a walk, joking each other as to their appearance. And well they might. Their clothing was rough, travel-worn, dusty, and even mud-stained. Their hands, faces and necks were much sun-burned, in spite of the wide-brimmed hats they wore. Each carried a stick, or rather a cudgel, cut as a souvenir on some battle-field, and the hair and beard of each were longer than usual. Thus accoutered, they concluded to call on Mr. Sumner. He then had chambers at the corner of F and Thirteenth streets; they knew the house well; so, without ringing, they mounted the stairs and rapped at his door, using their sticks. When it appeared that the Senator was out, they left his house, and, passing on, concluded to call on the President. There again they were disappointed, for it appeared, when they rang at the White House, that Mr. Lincoln had gone with some friends to the theatre. On their way back to their hotel, they stopped again at Mr. Sumner's lodgings, and again went up to his rooms and rapped at his door. The noise they made brought a servant to the foot of the stairs. They leaned over the balustrade and questioned her. When did the Senator go out? Did he say when he should return? Would it, they queried among themselves, be worth while to wait? And then they laughed at the evident fear the servant had of two such rough-looking customers. As they were quite fatigued they went back to their hotel, and in the morning woke to learn that while they were fast at Mr. Sumner's lodgings, the shot had been fired that took the life of Mr. Lincoln.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Frozen Custard.—Make a custard: 1 quart of milk, 3 eggs; let it simmer, but not boil. When cool add the sugar, and freeze.

Carrot Pie.—properly made, is a good thing, but poorly done it is a shabby apology for a pie Who will give a recipe known to be reliable?

Sweeping Floors.—Persons having bare floors to sweep, such as public halls, stores, etc., will find that by taking pine sawdust, wetting it thoroughly, and after pouring off all the water not absorbed, sprinkling the floor slightly with it, they may not only sweep very clean, but make scarcely any dust. Try it.

Pudding Sauce.—Beat well together one cupful of white or nice brown sugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch, and a little salt; then add one pint of boiling water and let it boil; after taking from the stove, add butter and nutmeg to suit the taste.

Poor Man's Rice Pudding.—Two quarts of rich milk; half a pint of raw rice, well washed; half a pint (or more) of sugar; a piece of butter the size of an egg, and a little salt. Flavor with nutmeg. Bake slowly from one and a half to two hours. Stir occasionally during the first hour, to prevent the rice settling to the bottom.

Cottage Pudding.—1 pint of sifted flour, 1 coffeecupful of sugar, the same of milk, 2 ounces of butter, 1 egg, grated rind of a lemon 2 tea-spoonfuls of cream of tartar rubbed into the flour. Cream the butter and sugar, add the milk, yolk of eggs beaten; alternate the flour and white of eggs beaten stiffly; and last of all 1 tea-spoonful of soda dissolved in a little milk. Bake in a well-buttered round pan in a quick oven. Eat hot, with fairy-butter or sauce. A much richer one—that if any is left from table can be cut up for cake—is 1 pint of flour, ½ pint of milk, the same of sugar, ½ pound of butter, 2 eggs, 2 tea-spoonfuls of cream of tartar, 1 of soda. Bake half an hour. Add currants and raisins to make it nicer.

Cleaning Tinware.—No acids should be employed to clean tinware, because they attack the metal and remove it from the iron on which it forms a thin coat. We refer to articles made of tinplate, which consists of iron covered with tin. Rub the article first with rotten stone and sweet oil, then finish with whitening and a piece of soft leather. Articles made wholly of tin should be cleansed in the same matter. In a dry atmosphere planished tinware will remain bright for a long period, but it soon becomes tarnished in moist air.

Marble Cake.—The white: 2 cups of white sugar, 1 of butter, 1 of sweet milk, 4 of flour, whites of 8 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar, ½ teaspoonful of soda. Cream butter and sugar; add milk, then flour, with cream of tartar well mixed into it, alternating with white of egg; last the soda, dissolved well in a tablespoonful of milk; be careful the soda is thoroughly mixed, that it does not go in in lumps. For the brown: Take 1 large cup of brown sugar, ½ cup of butter, ½ of a cup of milk, 1½ cups of flour, with a teaspoonful of cream of tarter rubbed into it; yolks of eight eggs; one half a teaspoonful of soda, 2 of powdered cloves, 4 of cinnamon, same of all-spice, and 1 nut-meg grated. If not dark enough, add more cinnamon and all-spice. Have the pans well buttered. Drop in some of the white then the brown, leaving the white to finish off the top. Try to drop it in so that the cake shall be well streaked through. This quantity makes two good-sized pans when baked. Bake in a moderate oven. Try it by running a broom splinter through the middle; if it comes out clean the cake is done.

HEALTH AND CULTURE.—Rev. Dr. Osgood says: Strictly speaking, health is a part of the culture, for body and mind are practically inseparable, and we know nothing of the sound mind apart from sound blood and brain. I am willing, for the present purpose, to take Herbert Spencer's definition of life as the basis of our discussion, and, to allow that life is the continuous adjustment of internal relations to external relations, if by external relations we comprehend those which are social and religious as well as those which are physical. If life is the continuous adjustment of internal relations to external relations, then healthy life is such adjustment truly and fully carried out, and he is the healthy man who lives in true relations with nature, man and God.

Bristol.

SPELLING BEES.

"Tis an adage very true
That "every day brings something new,"
And what is neither old nor strange
We're always seeking for a change
And now the "latest agony"
Is quoted as the "Spelling Bee."
In fact, to draw the figure mild,
The folks are running nearly wild
O'er words both real and visionary,
Found in and out of dictionary.
Both old and young are posted well
And always ready for a spell,
The Unabridged are all well thumbed
And child and parent daily drummed
In words that seldom come in play—
(Jaw Breakers,) so the school boys say.
To Spelling Bees the people flock
And ventilate their spelling stock;
But there's another place they rush
To Wood's Cash Store their way they push;
The prizes there are all first-class,
Because they're all made up from cash.
Our goods are sold so very cheap
That buyers daily, profits reap.
By saving such a large per cent.
That in a year 't would pay their rent.
We sell all dry goods, gloves and hose,
Shirts, drawers and ribbons, ties and bows,
Notions, Woolens, prints and crash
At city prices—but for cash.

Remember we guarantee to sell as low if not lower than city stores. Look at prices: Calico, 7 cents per yard; Child's Rubber Combs, 8 cents; all linen Handkerchiefs, 7 cents; best Corsets, 50 cents; good Undershirts, 30 cents; Calico Shirts, 50 and 75 cents good Linen Bosom White Shirts, $1.50. Everything cheap for cash. Don't ask for credit.

933 **J. H. WOOD, 38 Mill Street,** BRISTOL, PA.

FOR SALE.

$5,000
Bristol Borough Bonds,

BEARING SIX PER CENT. INTEREST, payable semi-annually on the First of April and First of October. Apply to C. E. SCOTT, Burgess, Or to J. M. SLACK, Chairman of Finance Committee.

Bristol, April 15, 1875. 930

THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY effects insurance on Real and Personal Property, on the strictly mutual principle, in Bristol and parts adjacent.

GEORGE W. RHAWN, President.
WATSON COMLY (Byberry P. O.), Sec'y and Treas.
JOSHUA V. BUCKMAN, Agent, Bristol.
509

E. G. HARRISON,
Real Estate and Insurance Agency,
CONVEYANCING AND SURVEYING,
No. 44 Mill Street,
356 **BRISTOL, PA.**

BRISTOL INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
No. 47 Mill Street.

A. F. YOUNG.
Houses to Let and For Sale
621 in all parts of the Borough.

J. V. BUCKMAN,
urveyor & Conveyancer,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
AND
General Insurance Agent.
BRISTOL, PA.

Office on Radcliffe Street, a few doors above the Delaware House, and under the Observer Printing Office. 612

S. TAYLOR,
[LATE OF THE FIRM OF GRACE & TAYLOR.]
House and Decorative Painter,
PAPER HANGER, ETC.

GRAINING AND PAPER HANGING made a specialty, and executed in any part of the county on the shortest notice. The best materials used and satisfaction guaranteed.

All orders should be addressed to **S. TAYLOR,**
708 **68 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.**

W. GRACE,
[LATE OF THE FIRM OF GRACE & TAYLOR].
House, Sign,
And GENERAL DECORATIVE PAINTER,
Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging.

FURNITURE Repaired, Grained and Varnished. GRAINING on an entire new principle, for Halls, Dining-Rooms and Libraries, greatly superior to the old methods.

Graining and Paper Hanging made a specialty, and executed in any part of the country, on the shortest notice. Nothing used but the best materials. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Address orders to **W. GRACE,**
Cedar Street, between Franklin and Walnut,
704 BRISTOL, PA.

AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL,
PERSONS IN WANT OF
TINWARE
of the best quality and manufacture, will find it at
C. C. DOUGLASS'
Stove & Tinware Store.

ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best of terms. 63

CARRIAGES
ON HAND OR MADE TO ORDER.

Repairing, Painting and Varnishing.

WILSON RANDALL'S,
601 **Bath St., Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa.**

J. HARRISON TOMLINSON,
DEALER IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND
Sewing Machines.

Machines from auction—good as new, at less than half the price of new machines.

Market Street, first door above Cedar,
BRISTOL, PA.

1 WEED MACHINE, in good order........$20 00
1 SINGER, Family Improved........20 00
1 HOWE, good as new........35 00
1 BUTTONHOLE AMERICA, almost new.. 35 00

and other new machines at a heavy discount for cash. Old machines taken in trade at a liberal valuation. 971

New Machine Shop.
E. S. BANES & BROTHER,
General Machinists
AND
STEAM ENGINE BUILDERS.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of all who use machinery to facilitate their work, to our improved tools for Repairing all kinds of Machinery.

WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

Shop: Dorrance Street, west of Railroad, BRISTOL. 914

MEAT! MEAT!

MILTON WEBSTER,
AT THE
Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.,

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, &c. Also, Smoked Hams, Bologna Sausage, Smoked Shoulders, and Prepared Meats of all kinds.

☞ Special inducements given cash customers. 931

New Market House
BY
DAVID G. MICHENER,
No. 105 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.,
(East side of Canal Bridge.)

Excellent Beef, Sausage, &c., constantly on hand, cheaper than the cheapest.
895

CUT THIS OUT.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND NINETEEN DOLLARS IN MONEY, if presented at the "One Price Store" of
PAXSON PURSEL,
NEWTOWN, PA.,

On or before July 1st, 1875, will buy Twenty Dollars worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Ladies and Children's Shoes. Muslins and Calicoes by the piece, excepted. 895

Railroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad.
NEW YORK DIVISION.

On and after November 30, 1874,

Trains to and from Bristol Station

For Philadelphia.

Kensington Depot, 7:00, 7:45, 8:26, 9:04 A. M., 12:28, 4:06, 7:28, and 10:05 P. M. On Sundays, 12:28 and 5:27 P. M. West Phila. Depot, at 3:27, 6:02, and 9:51 A. M., 2:53, 5:11, 6:45, and 9:38 P. M. On Sundays, 6:02 A. M., and 9:38 P. M.

For New York.

At 1:16, 7:38, 9:21, and 11:47 A. M., 2:24, 4:38, 5:16, 6:18, and 7:49 P. M. Sunday trains, 9:21 A.M., 5:16 and 7:49 P. M.

For Trenton.

At 7:38, 9:21, 11:09, and 11:47 A. M., 2:24, 3:18, 4:05, 4:38, 4:53, 5:16, 6:02, 6:18, and 7:49, and 9:06 P. M. On Sundays, 9:21 A. M. and 3:18 P.M.

☞ The 7.38, 11.09, A. M., 4.53, and 6.05 P. M. trains connect with Belvidere Division.

From Philadelphia.

Leaves Kensington Depot, at 6:55, and 10:15 A.M., 2:30, 3:30, 4:00, 5:15, 6:25, and 8:20 P. M. On Sundays, 9:15 A. M., and 2:30 P. M. West Philadelphia Depot, at 8:30 and 11:00 A. M., and 1:35, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. and 12:00 night.

From New York.

At 7:00, 8:35, and 9:25 A. M., 12:25, 2:55, 4:05, and 6:55 P. M.

From Trenton.

At 6:40, 8:00, 8:50, and 9:17 A. M., 12:00 M., 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:24, 7:02, 9:14 and 9:40 P. M. On Sundays, 12 noon, 5:00, and 9:14 P. M.

From Philadelphia, Westward.

Trains leave West Philadelphia for Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, at 8.00, A. M., and 12.40, 7.30, P. M., daily, except Sunday, and 8.10, 10.30 and 11.55, P. M., daily.

For Harrisburg, Williamsport, the Oil Regions and Erie, at 12.40 and 11.55, P. M.

For Harrisburg, Elmira, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, &c., at 7.20, A. M.

A Through Passenger Train, especially for parties moving westward, leaves Philadelphia at 12.05 A.M., daily, except Monday. For passage by this train, application should be made to Francis Funk, Agent, 116 Market Street, Philadelphia, where first-class and emigrant tickets can be obtained.

For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office.

F. THOMSON, Gen. Manager. D. M. BOYD, Jr. Gen. Pass. Agent.
G. W. HARKER, Supt. N. Y. Division.
F. W. JACKSON,
60 Gen. Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. Division.

STEAMBOAT
JOHN A. WARNER.

On and after Wednesday, March 17, the steamboat JOHN A. WARNER will leave Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 2 and 6 o'clock P. M. Returning leave Bristol at 7.00 A. M., and 4 P. M., Burlington at 7.25 A. M., and 1.40 P. M. Fare 25 cents. Excursion, 40 cents. 913

STEAMBOAT
TWILIGHT.

On and after, Monday, May 17th, 1875, the Steamboat TWILIGHT will leave Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 7 o'clock A. M., and 3 P. M., for Burlington, Bristol and Florence, touching at Tacony, Riverton, Torresdale, Andalusia and Beverly. Returning—Leave Florence at 10 o'clock, and Bristol at 10½, touching at all the above landings; on the 3 o'clock trip only to Bristol, leaving there at 5. Fare 25 cents. Excursion 40 cents. 925

Newportville.

Z. TAYLOR BLINN,
Cigar Manufacturer,
NEWPORTVILLE, PA.

CIGARS of all kinds constantly on hand. Give me a call, and I guarantee you satisfaction both in quality and price. Special attention paid to orders. 973

SAMUEL GOSLIN,
DEALER IN
HORSE POWERS AND THRESHERS,
Corn Shellers, Cutting Boxes, Sausage Cutters, &c.

I make my Sausage Cutter a specialty, believing it to cut more meat in the same time than any other Chopper for the same amount of money invested.

REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to.

Newportville, Bucks County, Pa. 672

NEWPORTVILLE
FLOUR MILLS.
NEWPORTVILLE, PA.

FLOUR FRESH GROUND FROM THE BEST WHEAT,
Promptly delivered to Customers.

SEEDS:

Such as TIMOTHY and CLOVER, constantly on hand at the most reasonable prices.
Cash paid for all kinds of Grain, at market prices, such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, &c.

651 **I. C. FETTER. Newportville, Pa.**

LOOK HERE!
THE BEST STYLES IN THE COUNTY.

W. W. ROSE
HAS NOW ON HAND A HEAVY STOCK OF
CARRIAGES,
consisting of all
The Latest New York Patterns.
SHOO FLIES,
TRACK SULKEYS,
TROTTING WAGONS,
SUNSHADES, FALLING TOPS,
GERMANTOWNS AND
JAGGER WAGONS.

☞ The public are respectfully invited to inspect my stock. 50

Miscellaneous.

CORNELL & BLAKER,
(Successors to Roberts & Feaster.)
NEWTOWN, PA.,
Dealers in

COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, Heaters, Ranges, and all kinds of Tin, Copper and Hollow Ware. Tin Roofing and Spouting executed promptly. Water Rams, Cisterns, and Lead Pipe furnished, and Plumbing executed. 901

The Farmers' Bone and Fertilizing Co's
HIGH GRADE SUPER-PHOSPHATE,
and
Ground Raw Bone,
For sale by
C. WATSON SPENCER, Agent,
919 Oxford Valley, Bucks County, Pa.

For the Spring of 1875.

THOMAS & VANDEGRIFT,
DEALERS IN
Lumber, Coal & Wood.
AND IN THEIR YARD
AT EDDINGTON,
On the Delaware River,
BUILDING LUMBER
OF ALL KINDS IN STOCK.

Also, A PRIME LOT OF CEDAR RAILS and CHESTNUT POSTS. COAL of the Best Qualities and Lowest rates. 526

BOUTCHER & SIMONS,
DEALERS IN
LUMBER, COAL,
Wood, Lime, Fertilizers, Etc.,
Cornwell's Depot,
BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

BUILDING LUMBER of all kinds on hand, or furnished to order.
COAL of the best qualities, and lowest rates.

Agents for
West Philadelphia Drove Yard Manure,
Sold by the car load, and the cheapest manure in market. Also, HORSE STABLE MANURE.

E. W. BOUTCHER,
T. B. SIMONS,
666 Cornwell's Depot.

JOSHUA TOWNSEND & SON,
Furnishing Undertakers,
HULMEVILLE, PA.

Coffins of every variety, and anything pertaining to the business, furnished at reasonable prices.
PATENT CORPSE PRESERVERS constantly on hand.
☞ Strict attention given to bodies coming from a distance. 523

JAMES JENKS,
Harness Maker,
ATTLEBOROUGH, PA.,

HAS on hand heavy and light Harness, Blankets, Whips, Horse Collars, Curry Combs, &c. Also, HARNESS HARDWARE of all kinds. 818

Bristol.

M. A. WALMSLEY,
SAYS HE HAS
A few more of those
CHOICE HAMS
LEFT.

Also, LAMB'S TONGUES.
FRENCH OLIVES,
CHOW CHOW, in Mustard, by the quart.
CROSS & BLACKWELL'S, in pints.
CHOW CHOW (Onions and Mixed Pickles.
HONEY.
TOMATO KETCHUP.
CAN TOMATOES, A No. 1.
CAN CORN, Mountain Sweet, Winslow and Triumph.
FRESH BAY LOBSTER, in cans.
CAN OYSTERS.
CAN SALMON.
CAN TABLE PEACHES.
CAN CHERRIES.
CAN APRICOTS.
CAN PINE APPLE.
DRIED FRUITS of all kinds.
OAT MEAL, HOMINY and BARLEY.

And—but we will not itemize more. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere. 623

B. F. ALLEN,
42 Radcliffe St., corner of Mulberry,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS,
TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS, &C.
JUST RECEIVED—A FULL LINE OF
Spring Dress Goods,

Which is offered at the most reasonable cash prices. Also,

FLOWERS of every description
Constantly on hand. Fifty per cent. less than usual price

A full line of PLAIN AND FANCY
GROCERIES.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Tomatoes 12½ cents per can.

N. B.—We also call the attention of the public to a fine assortment of ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES, only 50 cents per pair. 1004

Dorrance Street Ahead.
THE PLACE TO BUY THE
BEST MEATS,
AT THE LOWEST PRICES,
IS AT
R. SNYDER & SON'S,
Dorrance Street between Wood and Pond,
BRISTOL, PA.
CANNED FRUITS,
Vegetables in Season,
HAMS, SHOULDERS, DRIED BEEF, MACKERAL, NOTIONS, &c.
A Choice Quality of
Beef, Pork and Mutton
Always on hand.
All goods delivered free. 761

J. V. FOSTER,
NO. 33 MILL STREET, BRISTOL,
DEALER IN
DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, AND Provisions.

A full line of fine Groceries and Vegetables in season.
☞ COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange.
613

Groceries & Provisions.
A Child can Buy as Cheap as a Man.

GEORGE C. GILLINGHAM,
At the Old Established
Grocery, Provision & Notion Store,
Dorrance St., bet. Wood & Pond Sts,

Respectfully informs his friends that he still lives and is prepared to furnish his customers with good Groceries and Provisions which in quality and price will compare favorably with anything in the market. Also a good assortment of Notions, &c., on hand. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES in their season. 609

REMOVAL.
P. O. HUTCHINS

Would inform his Friends and the Public, that he has removed to the Corner of

Wood and Market Streets,

where he will continue to keep on hand an assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, Dried and Canned Fruits; also Confectioneries and Notions, Tobacco and Cigars. Fruits and Vegetables in their season.

All Kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. 610

At J. Milnor's Store,
Corner of Wood and Washington Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.,
Can always be found a full line of
Fine Groceries and Provisions,
consisting in part of
DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE,
And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line. 24

HENRY MORTON,
DEALER IN
Confectionery and Ice Cream,
Mill Street,
ADJOINING THE RAILROAD HOTEL.

BALLS, Fairs, Parties and Festivals furnished with Ice Cream at short notice, cheaper than the cheapest. Flowers of all kinds constantly on hand. 1001

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD,
Bread, Pie and Fancy Cake BAKER,
Foot of Bath Street, near Canal Bridge,
BRISTOL, PA.

BALLS, Parties, Fairs and Festivals, furnished with ICE CREAM and FANCY CAKES at short notice and on reasonable terms. WEDDING CAKES baked and iced to order. 981

S. WARWICK'S
Restaurant and Oyster Saloon,
WASHINGTON STREET,
(Between Pond and Wood), BRISTOL, PA.

Oysters served in any style with promptness, and delivered to any part of town at short notice. 683

Which Plan is the Best?

THE COMMERCIAL Insurance Company
INSURES DWELLING HOUSES, STORES, &c., &c.,
(No hazardous risks taken.)
ON EITHER MUTUAL OR STOCK PLANS.

In the Mutual Plan the fees are fixed at a rate that will meet all expense and the average loss by fire. The policies being liable to assessment in case of extra losses.

The Stock Plan is upon the usual rates of Stock Companies, with no liability for assessment.

Full particulars given. Apply at office
No. 44 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.
JAMES M. SLACK, PRESIDENT.
E. G. HARRISON, SECRETARY. 470

Bristol.

J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
MILL STREET,
NEXT TO CANAL BRIDGE, BRISTOL, PA.

1875. SPRING 1875.

We are now adding to our extensive stock a full line of **SPRING GOODS**, embracing all the Novelties of the Season.

Dress Fabrics in Great Variety.

A Full and Complete Assortment of

WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS!

For Ladies' and Children's Wear.

FRENCH MUSLINS, SWISS MUSLINS, NAINSOOK MUSLINS, PLAIN MUSLINS, CAMBRIC MUSLINS, STRIPE MUSLINS.

WHITE PIQUES,

Table Linen, Towels and Toweling, Napkins,

COATINGS AND CASSIMERES, FOR MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR.

LACES, EMBROIDERIES, RIBBONS, HOSIERY, KID GLOVES.

STAMPING, PINKING.

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, CARPETS, AND FLOOR AND TABLE OIL CLOTH.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Full and Complete in all its parts.

GOODS DELIVERED AT RESIDENCES

Agent in Bristol, for the sale of

E. BUTTERICK & CO'S PATTERNS OF GARMENTS. 910

1874. Fall and Winter. 1874.

CABEEN & BEATTY
Invite attention to their Well Selected Stock of New
DRESS GOODS,
WHICH COMPRISE THE NEW AND DESIRABLE STYLES OF THE SEASON.

We offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in

Black Alpacas, Mohairs, and Brilliantines.
LARGE STOCK OF
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND SUITINGS.
Black Beavers, Water Proofs in all colors.
BLANKETS! BLANKETS!
Shawls—both long and square.
MERINO UNDERWEAR, for both great and small, in great variety.
Groceries! Groceries!
BOTH PLAIN AND FANCY, AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES. 780

MRS. J. MERRICK BROWN,
No. 45 Mill Street, Three doors below Wood Street.

Having made my purchases at the very lowest cash prices, I will sell as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

DRESS GOODS,
Trimmings, Embroideries, Laces,
A FULL LINE OF ALPACAS, &c.
GENTS, LADIES AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Complete assortment of RIBBONS, all widths and shades. Also a great variety of HUMAN HAIR, IMITATION GOODS, CURLS, FRIZZES, ROLLS and BRAIDS. Combings made up into any form. Also, WHITMAN'S CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.

AGENT FOR THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE.

The very best, quietest and lightest running. EACH MACHINE FULLY WARRANTED. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ *SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES AND OIL.* 622

Boatman's Grocery Store,
LOCK NO. 3, ON CANAL.
LEWIS WOOLMAN.
EVERYTHING IN THE BOATING LINE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. 801

CHARLES W. OSMOND,
Bread and Cake Baker,
NO. 101 MILL STREET, East Side Canal Bridge,
950 **BRISTOL, PA.**

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!

MRS. J. SINGLETON, NO. 40 MARKET STREET, has bought Mrs. M. A. Rankin out in the Hair Business, and is now prepared to take your combings and make them up to your order in SWITCHES, PLAITS, PUFFS, CURLS, &c.

Will also renew DRESS MAKING in connection with the hair business. Being grateful for past favors, I will be thankful for future patronage.

MRS. J. SINGLETON,
831 No. 40 Market street, Bristol, Pa.

HAIR AND HUSK MATRESSES
MADE TO ORDER, and RENOVATED.
CARPETS and MATTING taken up and laid.

ORDERS left at Kinsey's Hardware Store, or at my Residence on Radcliffe Street, rear of Presbyterian Church, will receive prompt attention.

Refer by permission to Moore, York & Howell, No. 261 South Second St., Alexander Miller, 211 South Second, and A. Grossman, 210 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

413 **JOHN F. McMILLAN.**

W. E. WALKER & CO.,
No. 47 Mill St., Bristol,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
HARDWARE;
Also, WOODEN WARE, and House Furnishing Goods. Discount to the trade. Builders' Hardware a specialty. 483

IRON FENCING.
THOMAS B. HARKINS, Bristol, Pa.,
MANUFACTURER OF
CROWELL'S PATENT IRON FENCES FOR BUCKS COUNTY.

THE public are respectfully invited to call and examine samples at the Iron Foundry on Dorrance street near the railroad. Particular attention given to enclosing cemetery lots. All kinds of castings made to order. 798

Burlington, N. J.

A NEW ENTERPRISE!

BURLINGTON MACHINE WORKS.

The subscribers beg leave to inform their many friends and the public that having fitted up a shop in J. T. Severns & Sons' Mill Building, they are now ready to execute all kinds of

MACHINE REPAIRING,
Engine, Factory or Agricultural.
ALSO, TO FIT UP FACTORIES WITH POWER,
SHAFTING, PULLIES, HANGINGS, AND ALL OTHER REQUISITES.

All work will be done at low rates, shortest possible time, and guaranteed.

J. MATTSON & CO.,
Practical Engineers and Machinists,
911 Post Office Box 197, BURLINGTON, N. J.

Bristol.

Bristol Mills.
FLOUR, FEED, LUMBER, COAL, &c.
ROGERS BROTHERS,
Successors to J. & A. Dorrance.

Flour
Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers.

Feed
of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order.

Lumber.
Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of all grades; Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets, Oak Posts, &c.
☞ Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality.
Bills for large, long or odd sized timber cut at our

SAW MILL
at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices.

PLANING MILL.
Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding, &c. of the different grades, constantly on hand and made to order, which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonable prices.

SHINGLES
In all the varieties as to size, quality and price, so that our customers cannot fail to be suited.

COAL
Of the different sizes kept dry under our sheds, well screened and free from slate and dust.

WOOD
Ready Sawed for Summer use and very cheap. CEDAR RAILS lower than usual.

Grain Bought
At the Bristol Mills, and the highest market price paid.
471 **ROGERS BROTHERS.**

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,
WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL PA.,
DEALER IN
COAL,
WOOD,
LIME,
SAND,
BRICK,
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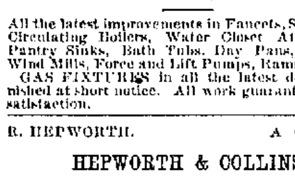

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